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STRAY WILLS AT SUFFOLK COUNTY (MASS.) PROBATE REGISTRY

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Capt. Joseph Fordham of Southampton, L. I.

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Probate of Will of Captain Joseph ffordham late of Southampton and administration granted to Mary ffordham and Joseph Fordham, Executors in the said Will named. On 17 Nov. 1688, "At an inferiour Court of Pleas holden att Southold in the County of Suffolk on Long Island before Samuel Arnold Esq., Judge & other Justices," the will was presented and ordered exhibited unto the Prerogative Office at Boston; signed at Boston 17 Mar. 1688/9.

I, Joseph ffordham of Southampton, County of Suffolk, Province of New York . . . . . weake of body [etc.]—

First—To Sonne Joseph ffordham & to his heires forever all housing lands etc. scituate . . . in the towne of Southampton & my Cloase in the Capt Neck & my lands & meadow in Halsyes Neck & my land in the Ox pasture & my Close commonly called Toylesome & my meadow at the North Sea Line—

Secondly—To sonne Nathan ffordham my house & land adjoyning . . . . at Meacocke . . . . my two lottes at Skagg Neck & one third my meadow at Acquabauge

Thirdly—To my son Pellatiah ffordham & to his heires all that my Lott of land . . . . at Saggabornik . . . & at huntingdon . . . . & the other lott of land at frogg Neck & one third part of Meadow at Acqabuage & fifty pounds . . . . . alsoe I give to my son Nathan ffordham fifty poundes . . . & to my son Joseph . . . . a hundred & fifty pounds . . . . further my Will is that if either of my two younger sons Nathan & Pellatiah shall

either dye before they come of age or without issue . . . then his share to the survivor . . . . if my eldest son Joseph should dye without issue . . . to be divided between the two younger brethren—

Fourthly Unto my daughter Mary Whitehead which [*sic*] what she already receeved being the sume of twenty two pounds eighteen shillings & nine pence the sume of ffifty pounds of good current money [etc.].

Fifthly—Unto my daughter Phobee herrick with what shee hath already received being thirty six pounds the sume of two hundred pounds . . . .

Sixthly—Unto my three youngest daughters namely Hannah ffordham, Elizabeth ffordham and Allethea ffordham one hundred apeece to be paid at day of marriage [etc.].

Seventhly—To Charles ffordham one hundred & fifty pounds . . . . of good currant Countrey pay to bring him up & to fix him for a good trade to be paid by executors yearly or oftener if occasion require to pay such Nurse or Nurses he shall be with untill he be bound out to a trade & if then there shall not be disbursed the said sume then the remainder to be paid to him when he shall be out of his time [etc.] . . . . [Executor to] see him to be competently learnt both to read and write

Eighthly—My Will is that my beloved wife Mary ffordham shall have which ever of my dwelling house she pleaseth during her natural life or so long as widdow & two hundred pounds [etc.] . . . . Lastly that my son Joseph Keepe & Maintaine in sum̃er with good pasture & Winter with good hay at home for her two good milch Cowes—

Lastly—Make wife & son Joseph joynt executors of this my last Will . . . . & also pay unto my two sons Nathan & Peletiah one hundred pounds apeece as they come of age [etc.] . . . . & requeste that my ffreinds Mr John Howell Junr & Mr. Abraham Howell be overseers . . . . .

Signed 28 Aug. 4th year of James II, 1688—alsoe before signing my Will is that my other third of my meadow at Acquabauge be equally divided [etc.]. Signed Joseph ffordham with a seale.

Witnesses: John Howell, Mary Taylor, John Laughton.

I Isaack Arnold certifies unto his Maj^{ties} Secrety's Office in Boston . . . . that at an inferior Court of Pleas . . . . at Towne of Southold . . . . 17 Oct. Will was proved by the Oath of two witnesses . . . . Mr John Laughton and Mrs Mary Taylor widdow both of the town of Southampton Witness my hand & seal 22 Nov. 1688. (Signed) Is^{a} Arnold, Judge.

Folio 545, #1665

Inventory of Joseph ffordham appraised 7 Sept. 1688 by John Jessup, Mr. Jonah ffordham, John Howell Junr., and Abraham

Howell, and sworn to before Major Howell, 14 Sept. 1688. Included 16 Oxen, 16 Cowes, steeres, heifers, Cattle, 86 Sheep, lands, Chest, pair of pistolls, bibles and other books, leading staff, Silver plate (£15), a good chest West India wood, a parsell of English goods came last from England (£90 value; included dry goods, ribbons, muslin, silk, mohair, etc., such as a merchant might handle); a Negro man and woman, two Mallattoe children (£40); part of a ship abroad, value not known; book debts and cash. Total, £702.16.3.

[*To be continued*]

THE FORDHAM FAMILY

By Donald Lines Jacobus, M.A., of New Haven, Conn.

1. Rev. Robert[1] Fordham, born about 1603, son of Philip Fordham, a husbandman of Sacomb, co. Hertford, England, attended Watton School, and was admitted sizar at Caius College, Cambridge, 3 July 1622, aged 19. He received his B.A. degree in 1625/6, and the M.A. degree in 1629. He was Vicar of Flamstead, co. Hertford, from 1628 to 1638. [Venn, *Biog. Hist. Gonville & Caius College*, 1-259.]

He settled first at Cambridge, Mass., and was a founder of Sudbury, Mass., where he lived until 1643, when he joined Rev. Richard Denton and others of Stamford, Conn., in obtaining a grant from Gov. Kieft (patent dated 16 Nov. 1644) of New Netherlands covering land they had purchased on Long Island [Records of the Towns of North and South Hempstead, 1896, 1-7].

He presumably lived at Hempstead, L. I., from 1644 until 1649. In Apr. 1649 he made an agreement with the Town of Southampton, L. I., to settle there as Minister, and he was made a freeman there in Oct. 1650 [Southampton Town Records, 1-56, 17].

The church records of Milford, Conn., contain record of admission, 18 July 1641, of Elizabeth Benning, and after her name is added "since married to Mr Fordham." Since Mr. Fordham did not marry her until after 18 July 1641, at which date he was 38 years old, and since there is excellent reason to believe that some of his children were born before that date, we conclude that Elizabeth Benning was his second wife.

An agreement was made 26 Nov. 1674 between Mr. Joseph Fordham and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fordham, of the one part, and Mr. Jonah Fordham by his agent, Lieut. Edward Howell, and Edward Howell himself and his wife Mary, and

respecting John Fordham and Mrs. Hannah Clarke, daughter of Mr. Robert Fordham, deceased, for a settlement of his estate. Mr. Joseph Fordham with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fordham, were to be Executors; Mrs. Elizabeth was to have one third of the movable goods, and Joseph was to have the £250 allotment now in his possession, part of his father's lands, and two-thirds of the movables. John Fordham was to have 45 acres which were his father's, with a three-acre home lot, and £75. Jonah Fordham was to have livestock to the value of £100, the books bequeathed to him by his father in his lifetime, and specified pieces of land. Lieut. Edward Howell and wife Mary were to have three pieces of land, and livestock worth £40. Mrs. Elizabeth Fordham shall satisfy her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Clarke, for what is due her, out of her third of the estate. If John Fordham becomes a charge on those he may dwell with, it shall be made up out of his estate. On 25 Mar. 1678/9, the Court inquired into a nuncupative will of Robert Fordham of Southampton, minister, who "dyed in or about the month of November, 1674." Capt. John Howell, aged about 48, together with Katharine James [wife of Rev. Thomas James] had made deposition 27 Nov. 1674 regarding a conversation they had had with Mr. Robert Fordham a few days before his death. Mr Fordham had referred to his son Jonah as rebellious and extravagant, and proposed cutting him off with £20; he thought it best for his son John to live with Joseph. [N. Y. Hist. Soc., Wills, 1-44 to 46.]

From the terms of the agreement, it is likely that Joseph and Hannah were children by the second wife, Elizabeth Benning; that Jonah and Mary were by an earlier wife; while John's maternity is doubtful.

Children, probably by first wife:

2 i. MARY[2].
3 ii. JONAH.
iii. JOHN, was incapable and cared for by his relatives. Administration on the estate of John Fordham of Southampton was granted, 26 July 1683, to Edward Howell and Jonah Fordham [N. Y. Hist. Soc., Wills, 1-124].

Children, probably by second wife:

4 iv. JOSEPH.
5 v. HANNAH.

2. MARY[2] FORDHAM, wife of Edward Howell, if mother of all his children, must be placed as the eldest child of Rev. Robert Fordham, and born probably between 1630 and 1635. Her husband was baptized at Marsh Gibbon, co. Buckingham, England, Sept. 1626, and was the second surviving son of Edward[1] and Frances (———) Howell. Mr. Edward Howell

died 29 Apr. 1699, and in his will made 4 Aug. 1697 desired to be buried by his father's sepulchre, named eldest son Joseph, 2d son Jonathan, 3d son Samuel, 4th son Jonah, 5th son Edward, 6th son Benjamin, 7th son Thomas, daughters Deborah Topping and Phebe Halsey, grandchild Irene Rogers, and wife Mary; and provided that his daughter Mary Howell should be maintained for life by his son Edward; witnesses, John Maltbie, John Taylor, and Richard Howell [Pelletreau's *Early Long Island Wills*, pp. 183 to 189].

In the 1698 Southampton Census, we find listed in a group, Mr. Edward Howell, Samuel Howell, Jonah Howell, Edward Howell, Jr., Benjamin Howell, and Thomas Howell; also, Mary Howell, Mary Howell, and Ireniah Rogers. This was the family group at that date, the older sons and daughters being married and listed with their own families.

Mary Howell of Southampton, Gentlewoman, being sick and weak, made her will 11 Jan. 1713/14, proved 29 Mar. 1717. She gave to her sons Edward and Benjamin certain specified lands which came to her from her brother Jonah Fordham, stipulating that Benjamin should maintain her daughter Mary Howell for life, and concluded thus: "I leave to all my sons all the rest of my lands lying at Meacocks gate, that came to me by my brother, Jonah Fordham, lately deceased." [N. Y. Hist. Soc., Wills, 11-29.]

Nothing has been found to indicate that Edward Howell had any other wife, and we suppose Mary Fordham to have been mother of all the children.

3. Rev. Jonah[2] Fordham was graduated from Harvard College in 1658 and his birth, unless he was above the usual age at graduation, may be placed tentatively as between 1637 and 1640. From the will of his sister, Mrs. Mary Howell, mentioned above, and from other evidence to be presented below, it is clear that he died about 1713. Statements found in some printed sources, to the effect that he died 17 July 1696, aged 63, are therefore grossly inaccurate and merit no consideration.

After graduation, Jonah studied for the ministry, and received a call from Hempstead, L. I., in 1660. On 10 Nov. 1660, "Itt Is ordered this day Att A Generall Towene Meting thatt A house End shall be Sentt vp to Good Man Pearsall's house vpon A Towen Charge for the Enterttainment of yonge Master Fordame Good Man Pearsall Paying seaven Poundes Towarde the worke if it Bee Fineshed" [Hempstead Town Records, 1-95]. This shows that Jonah was a young unmarried man when he went to Hempstead. He had grants from the town, bought and sold, and his name appears frequently as a witness to deeds, as will be seen by reference to the first two printed volumes of Hempstead records. He was still of Hempstead on 29 Nov. 1678 when

he sold land granted him by the town [*ib.*, 1-441]; and on 2 Jan. 1691 he disposed of other land, calling himself of Southampton, but stating that he had been an inhabitant of Hempstead when the land was granted him [*ib.*, 2-379]. It is probable that he returned to Southampton shortly after 1678. Nothing has been seen in Hempstead records to indicate that he was married while living there.

From the printed Southampton records, we learn much about the subsequent history of Jonah Fordham. In 1683 "Josiah" Fordham sold land laid out between him and his brother Joseph Fordham and brother-in-law Edward Howell [5-219]; the name Josiah in this printed record is an obvious misreading of the name Jonah, a mistake easily made. In Mar. 1685, Jonah and his brother "Isaac" divided land [2-124]; here Isaac is evidently a misreading for Joseph, the only brother of Jonah except the incapable John who had then been dead at least two years. "Mr. Jonah" was on the 1686 list, and was Commissioner that year [2-118, 106]. Martha wife of Jonah died 4 Oct. 1688 [2-283].

On 7 Apr. 1691, Rev. Jonah Fordham made a prenuptial contract with Hester Topping, whom he was about to marry; he gave Hester half his estate; he has a daughter Keziah, and if she dies Hester is to have the other half during her widowhood if she survives him [5-276]. The marriage took place, as Jonah sold land with Hester his wife in Jan. 1696 [2-332]. Jonah, Gent., sold in 1698 [6-7].

The 1698 Census of Southampton shows the family in that year to have consisted of Mr. Jonah, Jonah Jr., Esther, Kezia, and Hannah. This proves that his daughter Kezia, by his first wife, was still living, and that his second wife, Esther or Hester, had given him two children, Jonah and Hannah. The wife Esther was still living in Feb. 1702, when she witnessed a deed [Southampton Town Records, 6-23].

In 1694 Joseph Fordham sold to his uncle Jonah, and Jonah released to Joseph, Nathan and Peletiah Fordham, a right from his father Robert Fordham deceased [2-322, 323]. These were the three sons of Jonah's brother Joseph, as will presently appear.

Before Jonah's own death in 1713, he had lost not only his second wife but his three children. This statement is based on substantial evidence. We have already quoted the will of his sister Mrs. Howell which shows that she inherited part of his property. The deeds in Southampton Town Records prove conclusively that Jonah left no "heirs of his body." On 22 Oct. 1713, Mary Howell, Gentlewoman, made her son Edward Howell, blacksmith, her attorney, to collect all claims as heir to her brother Mr. Jonah Fordham, deceased [6-83]. On 28 Oct.

1713, Joseph Fordham and Edward Howell made an agreement for the division of the "whole estate" of Mr. Jonah Fordham, who lately died intestate [6-84]. This Joseph was of course the eldest son and chief heir of Jonah's brother Joseph. On 25 Feb. 1713/14, Joseph Howell [*sic*, should be Fordham], Mary Howell, and Edward Howell sold their right in a lot that fell to us by death of Mr. Jonah Fordham [6-94]. In 1715 Joseph Fordham, Mary Howell, and Edward Howell sold land that fell to us by the decease of Mr. Jonah Fordham [6-108]. These records are conclusive as to the extermination of Jonah's progeny. We sum up his family record as follows:

Jonah Fordham, born about 1637-40, died about 1713; married first, Martha ———, who died 4 Oct. 1688; married second, shortly after 7 Apr. 1691, Hester Topping, born 16 Apr. 1671, died before 1713, daughter of Capt. Thomas and Hannah (White) Topping.

Child by first wife:

i. KEZIAH[3], b. in or before 1688; living 1698; d. before 1713.

Children by second wife:

ii. JONAH, b. after 1691; living 1698; d. before 1713.
iii. HANNAH, b. after 1691; living 1698; d. before 1713.

Before leaving Jonah Fordham, it is unfortunately necessary to comment on certain misstatements in Thompson's "History of Long Island." In the second edition (1843), vol. 2, p. 22, he gave some account of Rev. Jonah Fordham, and added: "The Rev. Josiah Fordham, who preached a while at Setauket after the death of Mr. Brewster, was his son, and [*sic*] whose sister Temperance was then married to the second Richard Woodhull. The said Josiah Fordham was the great-grandfather of the compiler of this work." The Werner edition (1918), vol. 2, p. 312, refers to the family of Rev. Jonah Fordham thus: "His daughter, Temperance, married the second Richard Woodhull. His son, Josiah Fordham, had a son, Phineas, and daughter, Mary, who married Jacob Satterly, and was the maternal grandmother of the author hereof"—that is, of Benjamin F. Thompson.

The "Woodhull Genealogy" (1904), misled probably by the Thompson statement, on page 53 gives the wife of the second Richard Woodhull as Temperance, daughter of the Rev. Jonah Fordham, but assigns to this marriage the exact date, 19 Aug. 1680. Yet as we have already shown, Jonah Fordham left no surviving issue; and the marriage of Richard Woodhull to Temperance Topping on 20 Nov. 1684 is entered in Southampton Town Records [2-242]. She was probably a daughter of John and Sarah (White) Topping, and a double first cousin of Hester Topping who was the second wife of Jonah Fordham.

The "Woodhull Genealogy," page 62, states that the third Richard Woodhull, son of Richard and Temperance, married "Mary, daughter of John Homan." We shall later present evidence to show that the third Richard Woodhull's wife was Mary Fordham, daughter of the second Joseph Fordham, and grandniece of Jonah Fordham. Since her daughter, Mary Woodhull, was the paternal grandmother of Benjamin F. Thompson, he did have a Fordham great-grandmother, but she was of the line of Joseph, not of Jonah, Fordham.

As for Josiah Fordham, alleged son of Jonah, he seems as little known to history as his alleged sister, Temperance. If any Fordham preached at Setauket after the death (1690) of Mr. Brewster, it was Jonah himself, not an imaginary Josiah. The error doubtless springs from misreading the name Jonah in an old record as Josiah; for the two names as often written can hardly be distinguished. Possibly the name Josiah is found in a later generation in the branch of Joseph Fordham; and if Benjamin F. Thompson's maternal grandmother, the wife of Jacob Satterly, was a Mary Fordham, she doubtless descended from the branch of Joseph.

Be that as it may, the children, Josiah and Temperance, assigned by Thompson's "History" to Rev. Jonah Fordham can only be classified as myths, and Phineas and Mary Fordham, assigned as grandchildren of Rev. Jonah in the Werner edition, fall into the same category. The only Fordham descendants of Rev. Robert Fordham are those who trace through his son Joseph.

4. Capt. Joseph[2] Fordham was born probably as early as 1645, and died at Southampton, 7 Sept. 1688 [Town Records, 2-283]; married Mary ———, who survived him, and died after 1698. She may have married second, after 1698, Daniel Sayre, who was called "father" in 1719 by her son Peletiah Fordham.*

He was called Lieut. in 1676, when he was a Patentee of the town, also in 1677 [*ib.*, 2-348, 61]; and was called Capt. in the 1686 list, in the record of his death, and in the probating of his will.

On 24 Apr. 1682, David Briggs of Southampton conveyed to his wife Mary all his estate; but if she should die without issue, his house and land were to go to Pellatiah Fordham, son of Joseph, and other property to Nathan and Elizabeth, children of Joseph [*ib.*, 5-199]. Perhaps Joseph Fordham's wife Mary was related to Briggs or his wife.

The will of Capt. Joseph Fordham, abstracted by Mr. G. A. Taylor, and printed in this issue of the Genealogist, gives more information about his family than has previously appeared in

* Southampton Town Records, 6-153. But Peletiah may have married a daughter of Daniel Sayre who did not long survive; Peletiah had neither wife nor child in 1725.

print. It presents us with a problem in the person of Charles Fordham, evidently a young child who would require nursing, for whom careful and generous provision was made, but without mention of relationship. The name of Charles Fordham appears in the 1698 Census directly under that of Ellis[2] Cook, and above the family of John[2] Cook. It is therefore likely that he was then serving an apprenticeship with Ellis Cook, who died in 1706, apparently childless. His brother John Cook was father of Martha, who married Joseph[4] Fordham, grandson of Capt. Joseph. Nothing further has been found about Charles Fordham in Southampton records.

Who was he? It is certain that he was not son of the living Jonah[2] who had the only daughter Keziah in the year 1691 as proved by his marriage covenant; and most unlikely that he was son of the incapable John[2]. The wording of the various clauses in the will of Joseph[2] leads us to conclude that he was not son of Joseph; yet Joseph felt a measure of responsibility to provide for him. He was most probably a double orphan and the child of either a deceased son or a deceased daughter of Capt. Joseph[2] Fordham. He may possibly have been the Charles Foredam, cordwainer, who died at Greenwich, Salem Co., N. J., in 1740; but there seems to have been also a distinct Fordham family in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

It is quite true that in the printed Southampton Town Records a reference to a Charles Fordham in conjunction with Peletiah Fordham appears in 1715; but in a similar record in 1720 the name which appears with Peletiah's is Charity, and it is believed that the name should be read as Charity in both places, and that she was widow of his brother Nathan [6-101, 137]. In a list of rights in commonage, 7 Apr. 1712, the only Fordhams who had proprietary rights were listed in the following sequence [2-150]:

Major Ioseph ffordham by ffather	150
widow Charity ffordham and children by Husband	050
Peltiah ffordham by ffather	050
mr Ionah ffordham by ffather	100

Aside from Jonah, the above represent the 150-pound right which Major Joseph received under his father's will and the two 50-pound rights which the sons Nathan and Peletiah received. This proves that Charity was Nathan's widow.

Children:

i. MARY[3], m. ——— Whitehead (probably Thomas Whitehead of Huntington, L. I.).
ii. PHEBE, m. ——— Herrick.
6 iii. JOSEPH, b. 29 July 1669 [Southampton Town Records, 2-218].
iv. HANNAH.
v. ELIZABETH.

vi. NATHAN, d. by 1712; m. Charity ———; had sons Nathan and Daniel mentioned as "cousins" in Peletiah's will.

vii. PELETIAH, a tailor, whose will, dated 10 Aug. 1725, proved 31 Mar. 1726, gave to the eldest son of cousin Nathan Fordham, to cousin Daniel Fordham, to the son of friend John Mitchell, and to each of his brothers and sisters [*unnamed*] and the heirs of those deceased [N. Y. Hist. Soc., Wills, 2-362].

viii. ALLETHEA, quite probably m. James Clark, who d. 1716 leaving wife Alethea, eldest son Joseph, and son Stephen [N. Y. Hist. Soc., Wills, 2-176].

5. HANNAH[2] FORDHAM married a Clark, possibly Samuel Clark of Southampton, whose will, dated 16 Oct. 1708, proved 21 Apr. 1709, named four sons William, Charles, Daniel and Samuel, to whom he left all lands he then possessed or that shall fall to him in England; daughter Hannah Clarke; wife Hannah (a third of estate); and sons James and Jeremiah and daughter Phebe Meaker, to whom he left five shillings each [N. Y. Hist. Soc., Wills, 2-22]. The 1698 Census lists the family thus: Samuel, Jeremiah, Charles, William, Hannah, and Phebe. The difficulty is that one Samuel Clark married 11 July 1678 Hester White; and the births of children of Samuel Clark were entered—James, 19 Apr. 1679, Phebe, 17 Aug. 1681, and Jeremiah, 18 Feb. 1684/5 [Southampton Town Records, 2-242, 248, 250]. If the marriage to Hester White belongs to the same Samuel Clark, Hannah was a second wife and could not be Hannah Fordham, who was wife of a Clark in 1674.

6. MAJOR JOSEPH[3] FORDHAM was born at Southampton, 29 July 1669, but the date of his death has not been ascertained. He married 5 Dec. 1689, Mary Maltby, born at Milford, Conn., 18 Feb. 1670/1, died at Southampton, 4 Mar. 1718/19 [Southampton Town Records, 2-244, 283; GENEALOGIST, *ante*, 9-109], daughter of Mr. John and Mary (Bryan) Maltby.

Joseph Fordham was Collector, 1694, and Ensign and Trustee, 1695 [Southampton Town Records, 2-131, 133]. He held thereafter many offices, rising in military rank to Major, and being Town Clerk for several years. Joseph Fordham, Gent., and Mary his wife sold in 1712; and in 1718 Joseph and Mary and their son Joseph Jr. joined in a deed [*ib.*, 6-69, 90, 118].

His family was listed in the 1698 Census thus: Ens. Joseph, Joseph, Jr., Peletiah, Mary, Mary, Jr., Mary, 3d, Phebe and Alethea. These were his mother, wife, children Mary, Joseph and Phebe, and his unmarried brother Peletiah and sister Alethea. Children [births from Southampton Town Records, 2-302]:

i. MARY, b. 11 Mar. 1690/1, bapt. 26 Apr. 1691; d. 27 Dec. 1768; m. Richard Woodhull, 3d.

ii. JOSEPH, b. 19 Sept. 1693, bapt. 29 Oct. 1693; d. in 1726; m. Martha[3] Cook, dau. of John[2] (Ellis[1]), whose will in 1716 named his daughter Martha Fordham [N. Y. Hist. Soc., Wills, 2-204].

The relatives named in the will of Joseph Fordham, Jr., of Southampton, made 19 Nov. 1725, proved 19 Nov. 1726, were his wife Martha, sons Joseph and Abraham, and kinsman Hugh Gelston [*ib.*, 2-373].

iii. PHEBE, b. 22 July 1696, bapt. 20 Sept. 1696.

iv. ALEXANDER, b. 3 Oct. 1700, bapt. 5 Oct. 1700.

v. JOHN, b. 27 Oct. 1703, bapt. 31 Oct. 1703; probably d. young, unm.

vi. HANNAH, b. 19 July 1707, bapt. 20 July 1707; m. Samuel Akerly, of Huntington, L. I., who d. in 1759, but it is clear from the terms of his will that she was not mother of his children [N. Y. Hist. Soc., Wills, 5-289, 290].

vii. ELIZABETH, b. ———; m. John Bertis, of Huntington, L. I.

Considerable light is thrown on the history of the above family by deeds at Stratford, Conn. Richard Bryan of Milford was a speculator in land, buying much realty in various Connecticut and Long Island towns. He owned two allotments of 100 acres each in Stratford. This land passed to the descendants of his eldest child, Mary Bryan, born 15 Feb. 1649/50, who was thrice married. By her first husband, John Maltby, she had two children; we are not concerned with her later marriages and children, and will merely state that she married second, Rev. Joseph Taylor of Southampton, which resulted in bringing her Maltby children into that town; and that she married third, John Howell of Southampton.

On 28 July 1698, Alexander Bryan of Milford, Conn., administrator of Mr. Richard Bryan, sold the Stratford land to "Mary Howell, daughter of said Richard Bryan," and on 25 June 1705 Mary Howell gave it to her son John Maltby; the deed, curiously enough, is recorded at Southampton [Town Records, 6-152]. In the printed abstract, John Maltby is called son in law of Mary Howell, but he was indubitably her flesh-and-blood son, and we suspect that the indefatigable Mr. Pelletreau editorially inserted the "in law." For a full history of these connections, the reader is referred to the second volume of "Goodwin-Morgan Ancestral Lines," by Frank Farnsworth Starr, specifically the accounts of the Bryan and Taylor families; the children of Mary (Bryan) (Maltby) (Taylor) Howell are set forth on page 278. Her two Maltby children were Mary, born 18 Feb. 1670/1, who married Major Joseph Fordham, and John, born June 1673.

We have seen that John Maltby, brother of Mrs. Fordham, came into possession of the Stratford lands of his grandfather Bryan. John Maltby in his will, dated 24 June 1706, proved 10 Aug. 1706, named his wife [she was Susanna Clark], and daughters Mary [she married Hugh Gelston] and Sarah, and added: "If they die without issue, then all my estate is to go to John Fordham, son of Joseph Fordham, of Southampton. I leave to the said John Fordham, two tracts of land which my mother gave me in a deed of gift, situate and lying in the town

of Stratford, Connecticut, be the same more or less." [N. Y. Hist. Soc., Wills, 1-425]

Now John Fordham, born 1703, was the youngest son of John Maltby's sister, Mary (Maltby) Fordham. He was only three years old when he inherited the Stratford lands by will of his uncle. If he had lived, there would be a deed from him in Stratford conveying the property. Instead, we find several persons conveying one-sixth interests in this land; one was Hannah Fordham, who can only be identified as the sister of John, and another was the widow and Executrix of the estate of his brother Joseph. It is therefore to be concluded that John Fordham died early, and that his brothers and sisters, as his heirs, inherited the Stratford property. It also follows that he left six surviving brothers and sisters. The following deeds have been found, partly by use of the general index in Stratford, and partly by a page by page search of earlier volumes not included yet in the general index. Unfortunately, the writer has not been able to spend the time to complete the search, and deeds of some of the heirs have not been found. Those discovered are as follows; and it will be remembered that there were *two* tracts, hence each heir should give two deeds unless the sale of both tracts was included in a single deed.

Stratford Land Records

Vol. 4, f. 119. 12 Jan. 1727/8. Martha Fordham of Southampton, Widow & Executrix of will of husband Joseph, sold to Joseph Wells of Stratford, 1/6 of 100 acres laid out to mr. Richard Briant of Milford.

Vol. 4, f. 120. 23 Dec. 1727. Richard Wodhull and mary Wodhull of Brookhauen, N. Y., sold to Joseph Wells, 1/6 of 100 acres formerly Laid out to Mr Richard Briant of Milford Deceased.

Vol. 4, f. 247. 2 June 1732. John Bertiss and Elizabeth Bertiss of Huntington, L. I., sold to Joseph Wells, 1/6 of 100 acres wch was formerly belonging to Mr: Richard Bryan.

Vol. 7, f. 30 (p. 60). 7 Nov. 1734. Hanah Fordham of Brookhaven, L. I., to Elnathan Hall of Stratfeild, Conn., 1/6 of land purchased by Richard Bryant of Milford.

Vol. 7, f. 30 (p. 60). 26 Nov. 1735. John Burtiss, Blacksmith, and Elizabeth his wife, of Huntingtown, N. Y., sold to Elnathan Hall, 1/6 of land that belonged to Mr Richard Bryant of Milford which he purchased of Isaac Nicoll. Witnessed by Richard Woodhull, Mary Woodhull, Nathaniel Buffet, and Martha Smith.

Vol. 7, f. 116 (p. 234). 10 Dec. 1737. Hanah fordham of hunting Town, Suffolk County, N. Y., to Gershom Edwards of Stratford, 1/6 of "one Hundred Acres which formerly belonged to Mr Richerd bryan of Milford & was Conveyed by Alexander Bryan Administrator to the Estate of the sd Richerd Bryan To Mary Howell of South Hamtown Deceased." Witnessed by Benjamin Brewster and John Hallock.

CORRECTIONS OF WOODHULL GENEALOGY

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The "Woodhull Genealogy," compiled by Mary Gould Woodhull and Francis Bowes Stevens, published in 1904, appears to be in error as to the wives of the first three Richard Woodhulls.

It states (page 53) that the wife of the first Richard was Deborah ———. No record in which the name Deborah occurs has been seen, but on 6 Apr. 1664 Richard wodhull and Dorithy wodhull witnessed an Indian deed together [A. C. Weeks, "Brookhaven Town Records," 1924, p. 86]. The children of the first Richard, not recorded, were apparently born mostly in the 1650's. It is unlikely that he had a daughter old enough to witness a deed in 1664. His only surviving son, Richard, usually supposed to be the eldest child, is said to have been born 9 Oct. 1649; and he gave to his elder daughter the name of Dorothy. It is therefore most likely that the Dorothy of the 1664 deed was Richard's wife, and mother of his children.

The second Richard is stated (page 53) to have married, 19 Aug. 1680, Temperance, daughter of Rev. Jonah Fordham, although the editors were familiar with the recorded marriage on 20 Nov. 1684 to Temperance Topping (see page 266). The impossibility of the Fordham statement has been set forth in our account of the Fordham family in the current issue of the Genealogist. There is no reason whatever to doubt the Topping record.

The third Richard is stated (page 62) to have married Mary, daughter of John Homan. Who was John Homan? We have been unable to find mention of him in any Long Island records. The foregoing Fordham article contains conclusive proof that this Richard Woodhull's wife was Mary Fordham, born 11 Mar. 1690/1, daughter of Major Joseph and Mary (Maltby) Fordham. The name Homan may be a misreading of a nearly illegible family record in which the wife's maiden name was written "ffordam." The initial double 'f' in old script is easily mistaken for a capital 'H.'

TWO WIVES OR THREE—THE FAMILY HISTORY OF BENJAMIN GOODRIDGE OF NEWBURY AND ROWLEY, MASS.

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Benjamin Goodridge, the youngest son of William, was born in Watertown, Mass., 11 Apr. 1642. The original record of his birth reads, "Benjamin, the son of William and Margaret Guttridge borne 11 (2) 1642."[1] He was only a few years old when his father died. When his mother married her second husband, John Hull, about 1650, she took him, one of his older brothers, and his sister, with her to Newbury.[2]

It is asserted in all the published genealogies that Benjamin Goodridge married for his first wife Mary Jordan, and for his second wife her sister Deborah, daughters of Francis and Jane (Wilson) Jordan,[3] and then married for his third wife Sarah Croad. The following documents and records prove that Benjamin Goodridge did not marry Mary Jordan, but married for his first wife her sister Deborah, making Sarah Croad his second and not his third wife.

Jane, widow of Francis Jordan, in her will dated 10 Dec. 1689, bequeathed one sixth part of her estate including her inheritance from her husband "to ye children of deborah late wife of Benjamin Goodridge: namely Benjamin Joseph Daniel & Josiah."[4] These are the four oldest children, but not all the children of Benjamin, who were living at that time. It is clear that the widow Jordan intended that a fair share of her property should go to the children of Benjamin who were her own grandchildren. No more definite statement and proof of their mother's name could have been made. Singularly, this record is quoted in two of the published genealogies without its significance being realized. In this same will, the widow bequeathed another sixth part of her estate to her daughter Mary Kimball, wife of John Kimball. In the files of the Essex County Probate Records, in the envelope of papers referring to this estate but not on record, is this receipt, "Know ye that John Kimball, Thomas Fowler, and James George all of Almsbury have received our part of ye Estate of Francis Jordan according to ye last will of Jane Jordan of Ipswich 8 of December 1693."[5] This will, therefore, not only establishes Benjamin Goodridge as the husband of her daughter Deborah, but also John Kimball and not Benjamin Goodridge as the husband of her daughter Mary.

In confirmation, the vital records yield several important facts. John Kimball married Mary Jordan, 8 Oct. 1666.[6] Thomas

Fowler married Hannah Jordan, 23 Apr. 1660.[7] In Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, it is shown that James George married Sarah Jordan.[8] The Kimball Genealogy gives the date of the marriage of John Kimball as "in Oct. 1665",[5] but of course the definite date of the vital records is the more reliable. Since the five oldest children of Benjamin were born 1664-1676,[9] and one child died before the widow Jordan made her will, and since the children of John and Mary (Jordan) Kimball were born 1667-1678,[5] it is absolutely certain that Mary was the wife only of John Kimball and that Deborah was the wife of Benjamin Goodridge.

Contrary to all this evidence there appears just one record. According to the Newbury Vital Records, Benjamin Goodridge married Mary Jordan, 8 Sept. 1663.[10] There is no record in Newbury, Ipswich, Rowley, or in any other source of data of the marriage of Benjamin Goodridge to Deborah Jordan. Yet, the other evidence that he did marry Deborah and did not marry Mary is incontrovertible. The reasonable explanation of this situation is that here is one of the rare instances of an error in the vital records. In this case, the given name Mary was written by mistake for the given name Deborah. This explanation leads to the inference that the date of marriage of Benjamin and Deborah was 8 Sept. 1663, the date being the correct part of the record.

The Goodridge Genealogy, edited by Lyman Horace Weeks, contains the statement that Benjamin Goodridge married Deborah Jordan, 12 June 1675, but gives no authority.[11] In many instances, the dates given in that book as authentic have been proved incorrect and nothing more than poor guesses. This date seems to be one of them. No basis whatever has been found for it after years of research.

It has been proved, after a consideration of all the data available, that Benjamin Goodridge had two wives and not three, that the date of his first marriage was 8 Sept. 1663, and the name of his first wife was Deborah Jordan. She was born in Ipswich, 4 Dec. 1646,[12] daughter of Francis and Jane (Wilson) Jordan. She died in Newbury, 28 Nov. 1676,[13] shortly after the birth of her son Josiah.

Benjamin married for his second wife, 16 Nov. 1678, Sarah Croad.[14] The Goodridge Genealogy says she was "born in Boston, Mass., May 11, 1652, it is believed, and baptized Feb. 18, 1656, daughter of Richard and Frances (Hersey) Croad."[11] No record of such a birth or baptism has been found in the Boston records, but the vital records of Salem state that Sarah, daughter of Richard and Frances (Hersey) Croad, was born in Salem, 3d 12m 1665,[15] and that Sarah, daughter of Mrs. Croad of Hingham, was baptized at Salem First Church, 18d 12m

1665.[15] Since Richard Croad and his wife lived in Hingham as well as Salem, this is the same Sarah.[16] Again the dates given by the Goodridge Genealogy have been proved false. The dates given by the Salem Vital Records prove that this Sarah Croad was only thirteen years old when Benjamin married for the second time.

Besides, the Richard Croad who lived in Salem, made his will 7 Apr. 1686, and bequeathed to his daughter Hannah Croad, the "eastern part of my now dwelling house in Salem" and other rooms, furniture, personal property, and land to the north and east of this part of the house; to his son Richard Croad, the "western part of my now dwelling house in Salem" and similarly land to the north and west of this part of the house; to his son William Croad, the remaining part of the western half of the farm and other property; to his son Jno Croad, at twenty-one, five pounds, a colt, his gun and cutlas, and other property; to his daughter Sarah, ten pounds; to his daughter Elizabeth Bridges, 40 shillings; to his daughter Judith Neale, 40 shillings; to his daughter Sarah, 40 shillings; the last three bequests to be paid by their brother William if a certain mortgage was redeemed; to his grandson Edmund Bridges, 30 shillings; to his granddaughters Judith Neale and Lydia Neale, 20 shillings each; his wife Frances to have the use and improvement of the estate during her life; she and his son-in-law Joseph Neale to be executors. The inventory of the estate was taken 19 June 1690.[17]

This will states the married names of the daughters who had husbands at this time, and is documentary proof that Sarah, daughter of Richard and Frances (Hersey) Croad, was unmarried in 1686. The Sarah Croad, who married Benjamin Goodridge, became his wife 16 Nov. 1678, eight years before the will was made. The Goodridge Memorial states that Sarah Croad, the wife of Benjamin Goodridge, came from Newbury and had not been identified.[18] That statement is still correct. At present, no one knows who she was.

The greater part of his life, Benjamin Goodridge lived in Newbury, caring for his aged mother in the old home, where five children by his first wife and one by his second were born. In 1685, a few years after his mother's death, he settled in that part of Rowley, an adjoining town, which was later incorporated as Georgetown, on land which he had purchased of Jonathan Wheeler.[19] There the family lived for about seven years when tragedy burst upon them. He was accustomed on Sunday evenings to hold a family prayer service. On the evening of 23 Oct. 1692, the family were thus engaged. The windows were open because the day was unusually warm for the time of year. A band of Indians came down a path west of the house and from the shelter of a ledge fired through the open window killing

Benjamin instantly. Rushing into the house, the Indians then killed his wife and two children, captured the other two who were at home, and fled with them to Canada. There is some question as to whether they burned the house, but this seems to be the most probable version of the story. The two captive children, Samuel and Deborah, were returned to the colony the following year. Apparently the older boys were not at home at the time, for there is no record or tradition of their capture or escape. As they were young men, it may be conjectured that they were at the home of some friend helping with the threshing or harvesting. To them, the discovery of the massacre was such a terrible blow, that none cared to administer the estate. On 6 Dec. 1692, they requested that either John or Francis Wainwright, sons of Francis Wainwright Sr., be the administrator. The inventory of the estate, taken 1 June 1693, was published in the Goodridge Memorial.[20]

Forty years later, by a deed dated 25 May 1733, recorded 4 Dec. 1734, the surviving heirs conveyed two lots of land in Newbury to Moses Smith.[21] This property was near Smiths bridge "laid out to the Rate Rights of Benjamin Goodridge senr & junr." The heirs are named as "Joseph Goodridge, Yeoman, Daniel Goodridge, Weaver, both of Newbury . . . . . Josiah Goodridge of Barwick, Samuel Goodridge of Boxford, Matthew Duty of Newbury and Deborah Goodrich alies Duty Wife of the Said Matthew Duty," and this clause was included, "It is to be understood before signing and sealing that the within named Samuel Goodridge and Matthew Duty & Deborah his Wife doth not here sell any right or title to ye sd lands yt belonged to sd Benjamin Goodridge junrs part of sd Lands." Several other documents of minor importance may be found in the Goodridge Memorial.

Children of Benjamin Goodridge, by his first marriage:

i. Benjamin, b. 8 Sept. 1664; "impressed into the service of the government at the eastward by Gov. Andros in Nov. 1688," died in the service, unmarried, before June 1691, aged 26 years, when an inventory was taken of his estate.
ii. Joseph, b. 6 July 1667; m. Mary.
iii. Daniel, b. 3 Mar. 1670; m. Mary Ordway.
iv. John, b. 1 Jan. 1674; died in infancy; not mentioned by his grandmother Jane Jordan in her will, 1689.
v. Josiah, b. in 1676; m. Mary Abbot.

Children of Benjamin Goodridge, by his second marriage:

vi. Samuel, b. 15 Aug. 1681; captured by the Indians and returned to the colony; m. Hannah Frazer.
vii. Deborah, b. about 1686; captured by the Indians and returned to the colony; m. Matthew Duty, 4 Jan. 1723; he was b. 29 Jan. 1694, son of William and Elizabeth; his will dated 7 June 1753 mentions his "kind and loving wife Deborah" and his brothers and sisters,[22] and proves that he had no surviving children;

he d. before 21 June 1756 when the will was probated;(22) his widow d. in Wenham, at the home of her nephew Samuel Goodridge, being buried 28 Mar. 1774; children: *Sarah Duty*, bapt. 24 Nov. 1723; *Elizabeth Duty*, bapt. 20 Feb. 1726; both of whom died young.

viii. Ebenezer, b. 3 Dec. 1688; killed by the Indians, 23 Oct. 1692.

ix. A daughter whose name is not on record nor handed down by tradition; killed by the Indians, 23 Oct. 1692; some have thought she was an infant born shortly before the massacre who had not been named, others including the Goodridge Memorial have placed her older than Deborah, and b. about 1684.(23)

References:

(1) Watertown Records of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, 1: 10.
(2) G. M., p. 1; G. G., p. 72.
(3) G. M., p. 13; G. G., p. 82; G. F. A., p. 358.
See bibliography for abbreviations in the references.
(4) Essex County Probate Records, file 15244, recorded 303: 140.
(5) Ibid, file 15244, receipt not recorded; History of the Kimball Family, by Morrison and Sharples, pp. 47, 48.
(6) Ipswich Vital Records, 2: 248, 254; also, O. F. S. A., p 227.
(7) Ipswich Vital Records, 2: 173, 248.
(8) O. F. S. A., pp. 172, 227, 382, 964.
(9) G. M., pp. 23, 24; G. G., p. 83; G. F. A., p. 358.
(10) Newbury Vital Records, 2: 196, 266.
(11) G. G., p. 83.
(12) Ipswich Vital Records, 1: 212.
(13) Newbury Vital Records, 2: 599.
(14) Newbury Vital Records, 2: 125, 196.
(15) Salem Vital Records, 1: 216.
(16) History of Hingham, by George Lincoln, 3: 146.
(17) Essex County Probate Records, 302: 184, 203, and file 6559.
(18) G. M., p. 13.
(19) Essex County Deeds.
(20) G. M., pp. 13-19.
(21) Essex South District Registry of Deeds, 77: 103.
(22) Essex County Probate Records, 334: 30.
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O. F. S. A. Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, by Hoyt.

THE ADAMSES IN THE NORTHERN NECK OF VIRGINIA (UPPER COUNTIES) AND SOME NEARBY COUNTIES OF MARYLAND

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The following items have been collected mainly by a page to page reading of the older records in certain counties, notably the counties of Fairfax and Fauquier, Virginia. The paragraphs are necessarily brief, but it is thought that the essential points have been covered.

Notes: The abbreviations in the following abstracts are: Ffx—Fairfax; Fred'k—Frederick; Ldn—Loudoun; Pr. Wm.—Prince William; Staff.—Stafford. Cty—county. Psh—parish. (The parishes of Virginia were

political sub-divisions of the counties.) Pltr—planter; plntn—plantation. The other abbreviations are those in common use. M. L. B. is, of course, Marriage License Bond, and Mar. Li., Marriage License.

The titles of the record books of Virginia and Maryland differ, and differ in each State. The volumes called "Orders" in Virginia are about the same as *Minutes* of the Court. By actual comparison, however, they are not always identical with the volumes sometimes marked "Minutes" and which appear to be in the nature of a "scratch" record made by the Clerk of the Court at the time of the sitting of the Court. The Virginia local courts, it may be observed, sat as probate courts and courts of Chancery, as well as of common law, and the higher members constituted Courts of Oyer and Terminer, when necessary.

In Maryland the functions were divided, the Recorder of Deeds (actually the Clerk of the Court) keeping his records and the Deputy Commissary (later the Register of Wills) having charge of the local probate records. In the Maryland counties the titles of the minutes of the Court, that is of the Clerks' offices, have the peculiar form of "*Judicial Records*" and later became "*Judgment Records.*" The compiler thinks the latter simply a mistaken rendering of "Jud." The only way to clear the curious mix-up of titles of Maryland volumes would be to get them all together and check up. This, of course, is impossible. Some Maryland searchers are fond of calling all volumes "*Libers,*"—this is correct, if you care for it, but they also use the word "folio," without any reference to its exact meaning, probably because of the sound.

It should be added that some of the very early Virginia record volumes have no lettering or numbering . . . in such cases it is usual to use the limiting dates.

HENRY ADAMS v. Edm'd Nansen[?] 7 Sept 1674. Stafford cty, Va. Orders i-6.

JOHN ADAMS to Thomas Norman; all right to 131 acres. [An assignment, no description.] 13 Sept 1704. Stafford cty, Va. "Z"—233.

GABRIEL ADAMS, of Stafford; Proprietor's deed to 790 acres, bet. branches of Holmes' Run and branches of Four Mile Run. 19 Sept 1730. B-47. Pr. Wm. cty, Va.

JOSIAH ADAMS and wife SARAH, of Fauquier cty, to THOMPSON ADAMS of *Muskingdom* cty, Ohio; 60 acres in Licking cty. Wit: Benj. F. Adams, Hugh R. Green. 1730. Fauquier cty, Va. *Unrecorded.*

FRANCIS ADAMS, of "*Trow Row*" parish, Pr. Wm. cty, carpenter, to Wm. Davis and wf Mary, of same; lease for lives; 50 acres lying on mouth of Sandy Run. Wit: Godfrey, Gest, Simpson. 12 Mch 1733. Pr. Wm. cty, Va. B-392.

GABRIEL ADAMS, Pr. Wm., planter; to John Mercer, Stafford, Gent.; 5 sh. consideration; 790 acres between branches of Four Mile Run . . cor. Capt. Simon Pearson . . . Stephen Gray mentioned . . . Wolf Trapp branch mentioned, also Lucks Branch . . corner Strutfield's land. Wit: Robert x Bates, Abraham St. Clair, John Gregg. 15-16 May, 1733. Pr. Wm. Va. B-44.

Wf PRISCILLA releases through power of attorney. p. 47. [Note: The form commonly used in these conveyances was that of "Lease and Release." The consideration of five shillings was presumably the first payment to bind the lease for a day . . . that is, the lease made on one day, was followed by the release dated as of the following day.]

FRANCIS ADDOMS [*sic*], Pr. Wm., to Sam'll Wharton, of K. Geo.; lease for lives; tract on lower side of Sandy Run. [The names of the other lives not given.] 21 Mch 1734. Pr. Wm., Va. B-428.

PRISCILLA ADAMS, power to Robert Bates; [See above.] Wit: Phillip and Gabriel Adams, Jr. 14 May 1733. Pr. Wm., Va. B-47.

GABRIEL ADAMS, Pr. Wm., Va. planter, to John Colvil, same cty, Gent., consideration, 4,000 lbs tobacco . . . 338 acres bet. land of Parson Bricken, the land where James Robertson now lives, and the land of Broadwater and Darrell. Wf PRISCILLA releases. Wit: Car. Dulany [this may be *Cav.*], Rich'd Rogers, Wm (x) Clegg. Pr. Wm., Va. 4 Oct. 1734. B-395.

BENJAMIN ADAMS and wf ELIZABETH (x) sole acting extx of John Gregg, late of Hamilton psh, Pr. Wm., Gent., convey to Charles Tyler 150 acres in Truro psh, Fairfax cty, pur. by John Gregg of George Foster and wf Mary, 21-22 May 1742, being part of a tract of 600 acres late in the possession of Robert Singleton, of Gloucester cty, planter, dec'd, who by will (15 Apr 1724) devised to son Joshua Singleton 300 acres, and the other 300 to his two daus. Susannah, wf of Thomas Smith, and the sd Mary Foster. Wit: Bronaugh, Sturman. Ffx, Va. 27 May 1744. A1-165.

GABRIEL ADAMS of Ffx, Va., to Wm. Henry Terrett [Terrell?] same; consideration 9 *pistoles* and 8,000 lbs tobacco, 300 acres, part of 515 acres patented to ADAMS, and 112 acres, also patented to him. Wit: Broadwater, Ellzey, Wm. ADAMS. Ffx, Va. 14 July 1746. B-13, 15.

BENJAMIN ADAMS and wf ELIZABETH (x) sole acting extx of John Gregg, late of Hamilton psh, Pr. Wm., Gent., dec'd, to Thomas Mattox . . . reference to will of John Gregg, 14 Jany 1742; £65 . . . 264 acres. Wit: Sturman, Sebastian, Johnston. Pr. Wm., Va. 10 Sept. 1746. I-205.

ELENOR ADAMS, widow of PHILLIP; her non-cup. will, testified to by Daniel Diskin, Mary Diskin and Ann Thomas.

S. Joseph, New Testament in possession, with other things, of John Withers Harper;

Bro. William Thomas;

Dau. Ann Adams;

Brothers to take care of her four chn, Jane Adams, Sarah Adams, Jacob and William Adams.

Two of the witnesses say that the bro. William was to take care of the chn. Ctf. for 1. a. granted to Wm. Thomas. Ffx, Va. 6 Mch 1749. Presented and proved 27 Mch 1750. A-346. Thomas' bond, p. 347, same vol.

GABRIEL ADAMS, Sr., Truro psh, Ffx., to WILLIAM ADAMS, son of GABRIEL . . . love and affection . . . 100 acres "adjoining the red oak grounds". . . reserving GABRIEL Sr's life in the sd lands. Wit: George Ball, Samuel (x) Jefcote [?], Elizabeth (x) Nevet, JOHN (x) ADAMS. Ffx, Va. 14 July 1749. C-62.

GABRIEL ADAMS, Sr., Truro psh, Ffx cty, Va., to GABRIEL ADAMS, Jr., his son . . . 100 acres, running towards Middle Run. Wit: Elizabeth Nevet, JOHN (x) ADAMS, WM. ADAMS. Ffx, Va. 14 Aug 1749. C-64.

ELEANOR ADAMS, Ffx, Va. Inv. of her pers. property taken by John (x) Summer, WM. ADAMS and David Thomas. Amount: £4-8-6. Ffx, Va. Ordered 27 Mch 1750, returned 26 June 1750. A-38.

GABRIEL ADAMS, Ffx, Va. Will:

Eldest s. Gabriel, the pltn Wm. Maddy [it is possible this name should be *Waddy*] *least* . . . 100 acres

Son William Adams, pltn I live on . . . 100 acres.

Son John, pltn Thomas *Bryend* lives on . . . 100 acres.

Dau. Susanna Summers mill and land which lies bet. Homses Run and Mr. Terrell's line.

Son Simon Adams, plntn Wm. *Davice* lived upon . . . 100 acres.

Son Silvester Adams, plntn Mary *Bryend* now lives upon . . . 100 acres.

Elizabeth Nevet is to live rent free on Mary Bryend's plntn.

Should "either" of my sons dye without heir . . . gives his grandson, Benjamin Williams 100 acres.

To Elizabeth Nevet, corn, wheat, &c., every year during the term of the lease.

To William Adams, corn, &c., every year of the lease;

Dau. Susanna Summers, corn, &c., &c.

To Eliza. *Neavet*, a heifer, &c.

Son Silvester Adams and Cathron [?] Earl to live with my dau. Susanna Summers until they are 18.

Son Simon to live with his bro. William until 18.

Grandson Benjamin Williams, to live with my son Gabriel until 18.

Sons Gabriel and William extrs. Wit: John (x) Summers, David Thomas, John Thomas. Ffx, Va. 19 Jany 1749-27 Dec 1750. A-487.

GEORGE ADAMS, dft in suit by Daniel Lyon. Ffx, Va. 17 Sept 1754. Orders [1]-147.

JOHN ADAMS; Est. acct returned by ELIZABETH ADAMS, extx. Amt: £38-1-10. Ffx, Va. 18 Sept 1754. B-69.

MARTIN (x) ADAMS; Will.
Eldest son Vallentine, 2sh. 6d. ster.
Son Andrew;
Wf Mary, extx.
Wit: Thomas Beatty, *Georg* Streight, George (x) Baker, Archibald (x) Cammell. Fred'k cty, Md. 26 June 1754-17 Aug 1754. A1-58.

BENJAMIN ADAMS, dft in suit. Ffx, Va. 19 Dec 1754. Orders [1] p. 192.

GEORGE ADAMS appears in Orders 1754-1756. Ffx cty, Va. Also ABEDNEGO ADAMS.

JOSEPH ADAMS, ANN ADAMS, WILLIAM ADAMS, are devisees of William Thomas. Ffx, Va. 21 Jany 1755. B-82.

GABRIEL ADAMS; est. acct returned by WILLIAM ADAMS. Ffx, Va. 21 Feby 1755. B-81.

WILLIAM ADAMS m. Ann Lawyer. Before 19 Aug 1755. Staff., Va. P-68.

WILLIAM ADAMS, psh Truro, Ffx, Va., and wife Ann, convey to Henry Fitzhugh, Jr., of St. Paul's psh, Stafford cty, Gent., by lease and release, a tract of land whereon Jane Rigby, widow and relict of Alexander Rigby, late of this county lives . . . fifty acres, formerly the property of Edward Lawyer, late of this county, who, by will 8 Jany 1739-40, bequeathed sd land to his granddaughter, Ann Lawyer, who m. William Adams; . . mentions lives of Mr. Dowling and Thomas Odoneal. Consideration, £15. Wit: Payne, Stone, Isaac (x) Davis, Terrett[?], Lewis. Staff., Va. 19 Aug 1755. P-68.

WILLIAM ADAMS, psh Truro, Ffx cty, Va., bond to Henry Fitzhugh, Jun'r, psh St. Paul's Staff. cty. . . . . WHEREAS Edw'd Lawyer, late of Stafford cty, by will, 8 Jany 1739, devised to Ann, wife of WILLIAM ADAMS, by the name and Designation of his, the sd Testator's grandaughter, Ann Lawyer, all the rest of his estate not otherwise disposed of, to her the sd Ann in fee tail by sd will, and whereas sd William and Ann have conveyed to Fitzhugh, Jr., a tract [see preceding deed] Now, this is a bond to convey the land if William shall prevail on the sd Ann or her heirs to Dock the Intail of sd land (and slaves) or that Henry Fitzhugh, Jr., shall remain in quiet possession . . . . Wit: Wm. Payne, Elias Stone, Isaac Davis, Wm. Henry Terrett,

Thomas Lewis. Staff., Va. 19 Aug 1755. P-71. (Deeds of lease and release from ADAMS and wife proved by wit.)

GEORGE HOWARD ADAMS takes oath as schoolmaster. [Note: this use of a middle name at this date is not usual.] Ffx, Va., 15 June 1756. Orders [1]-524.

GABRIEL ADAMS of Ffx, Va., to John Carlyle, Gent. Lease of 100 acres . . consideration £30. Ffx, Va. 10 Nov. 1757. D-502.

ELIZABETH ADAMS' estate; inventory, signed by Elijah Chinn, John Owsley, Thos. Owsley. 6 May 1758. Ldn, Va. A-4.

SILVESTER ADAMS, Ffx, Va., to Benjamin Ladd, Ffx; £10 . . 100 acres, part of 515 acres, patented to GABRIEL ADAMS, father of SILVESTER, in 1726. Wit: Summers, Thrift, Reagan. 1 Mch 1758. Ffx, Va. D-510.

WILLIAM ADAMS' "Quarter" was also on the tax-list of Cameron psh. Ldn cty, Va. 1758. Also in 1760 and 1765.

GABRIEL ADAMS, on the tax-list of Cameron psh, Ldn cty. 1758. Also in 1760.

GABRIEL ADAMS, pltr, eldest son and heir-at-law of GABRIEL, late of Ffx, and JOHN ADAMS, of Lunenburg cty, Va., and wf SUSANNAH, to JOHN Dalton of Ffx, Gent . . . . . £18 . . . 100 acres, part of patent to GABRIEL ADAMS, father of sd GABRIEL and JOHN, 12 Oct 1726 (515 acres); and GABRIEL devised to sd JOHN for life. Ffx, Va. 19 Aug 1758. D-562.

ABRAHAM ADAMS; gets 1. a. estate of ELIZABETH ADAMS. Thomas Triplett and William Roberts, sec. Ldn cty, Va. 13 Sept 1757, Orders A-16. Account returned 14 Feby 1759. A-191.

GABRIEL ADAMS, son and heir-at-law of GABRIEL, dec'd; Benj. Ladd of Ffx cty, Taylor, and wf Sarah [Ladd and wf being first mentioned] to John Dalton, mcht, Ffx cty, farm-let 100 acres, part of 515 acres patented to [GABRIEL] ADAMS, 12 Oct 1726, and by him devised to son SILVESTER ADAMS, and by SILVESTER sold to Ladd in 1758. Wit: James Donaldson, Richard Rigg, Silvester (x) Adams, Thos. Shaw, John Gladin. Ffx, Va. 10 May 1759. D-576.

DANIEL ADAMS on tax-list. 1760 Ldn, Va. 1760 Also in 1765.

ANDREW ADAMS is on the 1760 tax-list. Other records seem to show that this name is ADAM not Adams. Ldn, Va.

ABSALOM ADAMS in a suit v. est. of Aaron Henry. Dismissed. 9 Feby 1760. Fauq. cty, Va. Orders [1]-47.

WILLIAM ADAMS; suit agt him for debt. 27 June 1760. Fauq. Va. Orders [1]-76. In another entry he is called of Pr. Wm. cty.

JACOB ADAMS, dft in suit. 27 Aug 1760. Fauq., Va. 0-94. Also 29 Aug 1760. Orders [1]-95.

RICHARD ADAMS; Wm. Carr, Gent's, petition v. ADAMS, 29 Aug 1760. Fauq., Va. Orders [1]-94. RICHARD and WILLIAM ADAMS appear as dfts in suits in 1764. Orders ii-372.

SILVESTER ADAMS and John Perkins of Truro psh, Ffx, pltr. Agreement that ADAMS is to serve Perkins as overseer. 21 Oct 1760. Ffx, Va. D-781.

SILVESTER ADAMS, Ffx, from Simon Pearson, lease of part of a tract granted the grandfather of sd Simon. Ffx, Va. 19 Feby 1760. D-661.

GABRIEL ADAMS, one of three to view crossing of Broad Run. 13 Aug 1760. Ldn, Va. Orders A-390.

GABRIEL ADAMS, Ldn cty, Va. Will:

Eldest son Philip;

Wf Elise'h ADAMS.

3 sons; "all my Boys to stay on the Plantation with their Mother in Law this year and then be bound to my brother WILLIAM ADAMS till they come to the age of twenty."

Bro. William extr. Wit: William (x) Stark, William (x) Littleton, Benoni Dement. Ldn, Va. 30 Mch 1761-9 June 1761. A-35.

The account of the estate includes "To paid Stephen Vinyard by Order of Court his proportion of John Floyd's Estate due to his wife." £5-14-1. Also "By the widow for one third of John Davis' acct, £0-2-6." [It appears that the widow may have had two other husbands.]

ABRAHAM ADAMS; age of his negro boy. Fauq., Va. 28 May 1761. Orders [1]-156.

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GUILFORD VITAL RECORDS

In Town Records, Book A

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Euats, Mary w. Daniell bur. 31 Mar. 1663

Euats, Hannah da. Daniell & Mary	b. 29 Mar. 1663	
Euats, Daniell	married	by Mr leet
Doud, Rebeckah	first Wed. Mar. 1664	Magistrat
Euats, Elezebeth da. Daniell & Rebeckah	b. 17 Dec. 1664	

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Johnson, Hanna da. Willm & Elizabeth	b. 21 1 mo. 1654
Sheather, Mary da. John & Susan	b. 14 1 mo. 1654
Betts, Stephen s. Thomas & Mary	b. 10 3 mo. 1655
Johnson, Ruth da. John & Elizabeth	b. 18 Nov. 1654
Baldwin, John s. John & Hanna	b. 5 Dec. 1654
Bartlet, Mary da. George & Mary	b. 1 Feb. 1654
Stevens, John s. Willm & Mary	b. 3 Mar. 1654
ffrench, Martha da. Thomas & Mary	b. 6 Aug. 1654
Thomas s. Thomas & Mary	b. 12 June 1656
Baldwin, Hanna da. John & Hanna	b. 6 Oct. 1656
Stevens, Sam: s. Wm & Mary	b. 1 Mar. (56)
Johnson, Mary da. Willm & Elizabeth	b. 21 Feb. (56)
Johnson, Isaac s. John & Elizabeth	b. 8 Mar. 1656
Bartlet, John s. George & Mary	b. 9 Nov. 1656
Stillwell, Jasp	bur. 8 Nov. 1656
Tappin, James	married
Garret, Hanna	5 Mar. 1656
Hubball, James s. Richard & Elizabeth	bur. 12 10 mo. 1656
Peck, Jeremy	married
Kitchell, Johanna	12 Nov. 1656
Graue, John	married
Stillwell, Elizabeth	26 Nov. 1657
Sheather, Samuell s. John & Susan	b. 3 11 mo. 1657
Leete, Peregrine s. Willm & Anne	b. 12 11 mo. 1657
Bishope, steuen s. steuen & tabitha	b. 20 Dec. 1655

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Stevens, Sarah da. Thomas & Mary	b. 25 11 mo. (57)
Hubball, Samuell s. Richard & Eliza:	b. 6 Nov. 1657
Parmelin, Anne w. John the iun	bur. 30 Mar. 1658
Spening, Humphry	married
Hubbard, Abigail	14 8 mo. 1657
Wilcock, Grace, widow	bur. 6 1 mo. (57/8)
Bishop, Tabitha da. Stephen & Tabitha	b. 14 Sep. 1657

Betts, daniell s. Thomas & Mary	b. 4 Oct. 1657
Clarke, daniell s. Thomas & Anne	b. 19 Jan. 1657
Chatfeild, Sarah w. George	bur. 30 Sep. 1657
ffrench, Ebenezer s. Thomas & Mary	b. 3 Apr. 1658
Bristow, Ellenor w. Richard	bur. 14 Apr. 1658
ffowler, Elizabeth da. John & Mary	b. 30 Apr. 1658
Crittenden, deborah da. Abraham & Mary	bur. 21 Apr. 1658
Johnso^{n}, Sarah da. Willm & Elizabeth	b. 22 Nov. 1658
Bartlet, Hanna da. George & Mary	b. 5 Nov. 1658
Benton, daniell Ghittridge, Rachell	married 23 Dec. 1658
Peck, Samuell s. Jeremiah & Johanna	b. 18 11 mo. 1658
Chatfeild, George Nettleto^{n}, Jsabell	married 29 1 mo. 1659
Hughes, Richard	bur. 3 July 1658
Stevens, Nathaniell s. Willm & Mary	b. 10 May 1659

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Baldwin, Sarah da. John & Hanna	b. 25 Nov. 1658
Graue, John s. John & Elizabeth	b. 27 Feb. 1658
Johnso^{n}, Abigail da. John & Eliza:	b. 5 Dec. 1659 bur. 26 Feb. (59)
Seward, Samuell s. Willm & Grace	b. 20 Aug. 1659
Johnson, Martha da. Willm & Elizabeth	b. 27 Feb. 1659 bur. 8 May (60)
Stevens, John s. Thomas & Mary	b. 18* Mar. 1660
Hubball, Elizabeth da. Richard & Elizabeth	b. 16 Nov. 1659
Bishopp, Caleb s. Stephen & Tabitha	b. 24 Jan. 1659
Leete, Joshua s. Willm & Anne	bur. 22 Feb. 1659
Munger, Nicholas Hall, Sarah	married 2 June 1659
Munger, John s. Nicholas & Sarah	b. 26 Apr. 1660
ffrench, Rebecca da. Thomas & Mary	b. 10 Jan. 1659
ffrench, Thomas s. Thomas & Mary	bur. 28 Feb. 1659
Parmelin, John s. John & Hanna	b. 25 Nov. 1659
Crompton, Dence Parmelin, Mary	married 16 Sep. 1660
Cotton, John Rossat^{r}, Johanna	married 7 Nov. 1660

* 8 written over 0, or vice versa.

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Bento^{n}, Johanna da. daniell & Rachell	b. 8 Oct. 1660
ffrench, Rebbecca da. Thomas & Mary	bur. "the 10th: 1660:"
Sheather, Elizabeth da. John & Susanna	b. 8 Jan. 1660
Smith, Anna da. Thomas & Anna	b. 15 Mar. 1661
Chatfeild, John s. George & Jsabell	b. 8 Apr. 1661
Graue, Elizabeth da. John & Elizabeth	b. 11 Apr. 1661
Leet, Anne da. Willm & Anne	b. 10 Mar. 1661
Euarts, Mary da. James & Lydia	b. 17* Mar. 1661
Stevens, Nathaniell s. William & Mary	b. 29 Oct. 1661
Seward, Caleb s. Willm & Grace	b. 14 Mar. 1661/2
Stevens, Thomas s. Thomas & Mary	b. 21 Feb. 1661
Johnson, Abigail da. Willm & Elizabeth	b. 21 Oct. 1661
Crittenden, Abraham s. Abraham & Susan	b. 8 Mar. 61/2
Euats, John French, Mary	married 14 Sep. 1665
Cruttenden, Abraham sen: Chittenden, Joane, Widow	married 31 May 1665
Crittenden, Jsack Thompson, Lidie	married 20 Sep. 1665
Graue, Elizabeth da. John & Elizabeth	b. 16 Sep. 1665

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Crittenden, Searah da. Abraham Juniar & Susanah	b. 21 Aug. 65
bushop, Daniell s. steuen & Tabitha	b. 8 Dec. 1663
Bartlett, Danill s. Georg & Mary	b. 14 Nov. 1665
Parmulie, Jsacke s. John & Hannah	b. 21 Nov. 1665
Bushnill, John scranton, sarah	married abt. midle of May 1665 by Mr. William leete Magistrat
Hubard, Dannill Jurdaine, Elizabeth	married 17 Nov. 1664
Scrantom, John Hill, Addy	married 22 May 1666
Johnson, Marcy da. William & Elizabeth	b. 12 Jan. 1664
Hiland, Elizabeth da. Georg & Hanah	b. abt. 18 June 1666
Cruttenden, Jsacke s. Jsacke & Lidiah	b. 9 Aug. 1666
Hubard, Danill s. Danill & Elizabeth	b. 1 Aug. 1666
Euats, Marah da. John & Marah	b. 12 Aug. 1666

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Chittenden, John fletcher, Hannah	married 12 Dec. 1665	
Huges, Sammuell Doude, Mary	married 26 Apr. 1666	
Bradle, Hannah da. steuen & hannah	b. in the first of Sep. 1664	
Chittendin, John s. John & Hannah	b. 19 Oct. 1666	
Norton, John s. John & Hannah	b. 18 Nov. 1666 died 10 Jan. 66	
Braudle, sarah da. steuen & Hannah	b. 14 Feb. 1665	

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Euats, Danniell s. Danniell & rebbeckah	b. 24 Jan. 1666	
Huges, Mary da. sammuell & Mary	b. 14 Feb. 1666	
Seward, steuen s. William & Grace	b. 6 Aug. 1664	
Sammuell s. William & Grace	b. 8 Feb. 1666	
Chittenden, Samuell s. thomas & Joannah	b. 20 Sep. 1664	
William s. thomas & Joannah	b. 5 Oct. 1666	
Benton, Andrew Relfe, Elezebeth	married 4 Feb. 1664	by Mr William leete Magistrate
Hopson, John s. John & Sarah	b. 26 Mar. 1665	
Benton, Jams s. Andrew & Elezebeth	b. 1 Dec. 1665	
Cramtom, Nathaniell s. Denis & Mary	b. latter end Mar. 1666/7	
Cramtom, said Mary	bur. latter end Mar. 67	
Beckwith, Mathew s. Mathew & Elezebeth	b. 13 Apr. 1667	
Johnson, sarah da. William & Elezebeth	b. 13 Aug. 1667	
friench, samuell s. thomas & Deborah	b. 21 Aug. 1667	
braudlah, sarai da. steuen* & hannah	bur. 7 Oct. 1667	
Bowers, John s. John & Bridgit	b. 3 Dec. 1667	
Parmerly, Hannah da. John & Hannah	b. 5 Nov. 1667	
bartlit, Abraham s. Gorg & Mary	b. 19 Jan. 1667	
Crain, Concurrans da. Henery & concurrence	b. 21 Dec. 1667	

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Crittenden, Thomas s. Abraham Junier & susannah	b. 31 Jan. 1667	
Cooke, Thomas lindon, Hanna	married 13† Mar. 1667/8	by Mr. Leet Magistrat
Graue, Sarah da. John & Elezebeth	b. 14 Mar. 1667/8	
Norton, John s. John & Hannah	b. 29 May 1668	

* Spelled "seuen."
† Perhaps "thirti[eth]."

Cruttenden, lidyah da. Jsack & lidiah	b. 17 July 1668
Robinson, Mrs. Mary	bur. 27 July 1668
Kingsnorth, Henery	bur. 30 July 1668
Cruttenden, Jone w. Abraham	bur. 16 Aug. 1668
doude, Jerimiah s. Hennery	bur. 16 Aug. 1668
Euats, Elezebeth da. Daniell	bur. 16 Aug. 1668
leete, Mistris Ann	bur. 1 Sep. 1668
Doude, Henery	bur. 31 Aug. 1668
Euats, John s. John & Mary	b. 16 Sep. 1668
Clarke, Thomas	bur. 10 Oct. 1668
Munger, Nicolas	bur. 17 Oct. 1668
Bushop, Mehetabell da. steuen & tabitha	b. 12 Sep. 1668
Bradlay, steuen s. steuen & hannah	b. 1 Oct. 1668
Hubbard, Elezebeth da. Daniell & Elezebeth	b. 3 Jan. 1668
benton, Joseph s. Andrew & Elezebeth	b. 4 Feb. 1668
Chittenden, Joanna da. Thomas & Joana	b. 13 Dec. 1668
friensh, Abigaill da. Thomas & Deborah	b. 2 Mar. 1668/9
Huges, samuell s. samuell & Mary	b. 8 Nov. 1669
Euarts, John s. Daniell & Rebeckah	b. 20 Sep. 1669

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Burials

Hall, William	bur. 8 Mar. 1668/9
Euorts, John sen	bur. 10 May 1669
Graue, Elezebeth	bur. 4 June 1669
Bartlit, Deacon Gorge	bur. 3 Aug. 1669
Doude, Elezebeth	bur. 9 Aug. 1669
Rositer, Sarah	bur. 11 Aug. 1669
Bartlit, John	bur. 16 Aug. 1669
Rositer, Mrs Elezebeth	bur. 30 Aug. 1669
Cotten, Sarah	bur. 9 Sep. 1669
Hopson, Goody	bur. 9 Sep. 1669
Bartlit, Mary	bur. 11 Sep. 1669
Johnson, Sarah	bur. 11 Oct. 1669
Johnson, Elezebeth w. John	bur. 23 Dec. 1669
benton, Joseph s. Andrew	bur. 4 Jan. 1669
Sheather, John	bur. 1 June 1670
steuens, John	bur. 2 Sep. 1670
fouler, Mary	bur. 15 Oct. 1670
Huges, samuell Junier	bur. 31 Dec. 1670

Mariages

leete, Andrue — married
Jordan, Elezebeth — 1 June 1669
by Mr William leete Debuty Gouerner

Colins, Mr John of branford — married
Kingsnoth, Mary Widow of Giulford — 2 June 1669
By Mr william leete Debuty Gouerner

prat, John of seabrook — married
Jones, sarah of Giulford — 8 June 1669
by Mr William leete Debuty Gouerner

Hodgke, John — married
Bushop, Mary — 4 Apr. 1670
by Mr William leete Debuty Gouerner

clay, Joseph — married
bow, Mary — 18 Apr. 1670
by Mr William leete Debuty Gouerner

Hall, John of Giulford — married
smith, Elezabeth of Newhauen — 13 Nov. 1669
by Mr Giubburd Comisioner

Euarts, Judah of Giulford — married
Hoidon, Mary of Kenillworth — 3 Aug. 1670
by Mr William leete Debuty Gouerner

Leete, John — married
Chittenden, Mary — 4 Oct. 1670
By Mr Leete Debuty Gouerner

Dudley, Joseph — married
Robyson, Ann — 6 Oct. 1670
by Mr Leete Debuty Gouerner

Woodbridg, Mr. John of Killingworth — married
leette, Abigaill of Giulford — 26 Oct. 1671
by Mr William leette Debutie Gouerner

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Burialls

benton, Anne — bur. 22 Aug. 1671
hill, Mary Junier — bur. 24 Aug.1671
scranton, John senior — bur. 27 Aug. 1671
Gould, Widow francis — bur. 13 Jan. 1671
Johnson, Elezebeth w. William — bur. 27 Apr. 1672
Benton, Daniell — bur. 10 June 1672
Johnson, Nathaniell s. William — bur. 25 June 1672
Leete, Caleb — bur. 13 Jan. 1672
hobson, franses — d. Mar. 1673

Kingsnorth, James	d. 22 Mar. 1682/3
Bellamye, Bethiah da. Matthew & Bethiah	d. 28 Dec. 1673
Chittenden, hanna	d. 13 Sep. 1674
Huges, Elizebeth da. Samuell & Mary	d. 13 Jan. 1674
Beleme, Elizebeth da. Matthew & Bethiah	d. 24 Jan. 1674
Stone, Samuell s. Willam & hannah	d. 8 Apr. 1675
Graue, dannill s. John & Elizebeth	d. 8 Nov. 1675
Seaward, Abegall da. John & Abegall	d. 28 Mar. 1680
doud, Ebenezer s. Thomas & Ruth	d. 14 Sep. 168[0]
Cruttenden, Lediah da. Jsaac & Lediah	d. 11 Jan. 16[82/3]
Hoyt, Sarah w. Jonathan	d. in Oct. 1676
stone, Thomas	d. 1 Dec. 1683
hues, Marcy da. Samuell & Mary	d. 26 June 1676
ffowler, deacon John	d. 14 Sep. 1676
Hubbard, Mary w. Gorge	d. 14 Sep. 1676
ffowler, Elizebeth da. John & Mary	d. 21 Sep. 1676
Cooke, hanna w. Thomas Juner	d. 7 July 1676
dudly, Janne w. william	d. 1 May 1674
Guttrig, Richard	d. 7 May 1676
Evarts, Mary da. Juda & Mary	d. 5 Oct. 1678
Cooke, Eliasaph s. Thomas & Sarah	d. 5 Jan. 1678
Willcokson, Lediah da. Obediah & Lediah	d. 4 Nov. 1678
Benton, Edward	d. 28 Oct. 1680
ffrench, John s. John & Mary	d. 9 Aug. 1679
Cruttenden, Jabez s. Jsaac & Ledia	b. 25 Feb. 1680

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Baldwin, dabera da. samuell & Abegell	d. 5 Dec. 1681
Cooke, Thomas s. Thomas & sarah	d. 15 Aug. 1685
Cruttenden, Jsaack	d. 13 July 1685
hand, Jane da. Joseph & Jane	b. 19 Sep. 1668
	d. 13 Dec. 1683
Leet, Mr Mary the aged	d. 13 Dec. 1683
dudly, Ann da. Joseph & ann	d. 27 Apr. 1687
doud, hannah w. John	d. 19 Apr. 1687
stone, noah s. John & Mary	d. last week in Mar. 1684
stone, sarah da. samuell & sarah	d. 22 Sep. 1684
Leete, Mr William	d. 1 June 1687
graue, elezabeth da. John & elezabeth	d. 28 May 1687

seward, daniell s. caleb & lidiah d. 28 Apr. 168[8]
Rosseter, Bryan d. 30 Sep. 167[2]
Rossetter, Elesabeth d. 29 Aug. 1669
Rosseter, John d. Sep. 1670
Rosseter, sarah d. 10 Aug. 1669
Rossetter, sarah da. Josiah & sarah d. 18 May 1679
samuell s. Josiah & sarah d. 23 Aug. 168[2]
Rosseter, John s. Josiah & sarah d. 8 Jan. 1686
Dauid s. Josiah & sarah d. 2[9] Apr. 1688
Graue, deacon John d. 31 Dec. 1695

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Euerts, Elezabeth da. John & Mary d. 22 Feb. 1687
Mary da. John & Mary d. 20 Apr. 1688
Munger, John s. John & Mary b. 19 Aug. 1687
Euerts, Mary da. Judah & Mary d. 2 May 1688
Bradly, daniell s. nathan & hester
d. 2 Apr. 1688 ae. 7 yrs. 9 mos. 23 days
doud, Mary da. John & Mary b. abt. midle Oct. 1688
stone, Sarah da. samuell & sarah b. 5 May 1689
Graue, John s. John & Elezabeth b. 1 Feb. 1689
bartlet, daniell s. daniell & sarah b. 31 Mar. 1688
permely, Nathaniel s. stephen & elezabeth b. 2 May 1694
seward, William d. 2 Mar. 1688/9 ae. abt. 62
seward, samuell d. 8 Apr. 1689 ae. abt. 22
Leete, m^r^ John d. 25 Nov. 1692 ae. abt. 53
Bristow, samuell d. 30 Nov. 1692
Cook, Thomas senior d. 1 Dec. 1692
Lee, Joseph s. edward & Abgell d. 5 Dec. 1692
euerts, daniell sen^r^ d. 5 Dec. 1692
wright, Thomas d. 6 Dec. 1692
clay, Mary w. Joseph d. 7 Dec. 1692
permerly, proselah d. 10 Dec. 1692

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Biship, Calib both of married By m^r^ Andrew Lete
Euerts, Lidiah Gilford 18 Aug. 1692 Asistnt

deaths
spinnig, deborah w. John d. 14 Dec. 1692
Bishup, hannah w. daniell d. 16 Dec. 1692

Hill, Tahann	d. 18 Dec. 1692
permerly, Samuell s. Calib	d. 18 Dec. 1692
Blachly, Thomas s. Aoronn	d. 20 Dec. 1692
Bishup, Tabitha, widdow	d. 21 Dec. 1692
bayly, mary da. widdow mary Parke	d. 21 Dec. 1692
Wright, widdow sarah	d. 25 Dec. 1692
euerts, John senior	d. 28 Dec. 1692
Turner, Johanah w. John	d. 29 Dec. 1692
hiland, georg	d. 21 Jan. 1692
Huge, samuell	d. 11 May 1693
Blachly, Moses	d. 15 Oct. 1693
Chitenden, samuell	d. 15 Jan. 1694
Eliot, The Reuerent Mr Joseph: Pastor of The Church of Christ at Gilford	d. 24 May 1694
Crittenden, Abraham senior	d. 25 Sep. 1694

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Births

Rosseter, Patiens da. Josiah & sarah	b. 6 Apr. 1692
Wilcockson, Timothy s. Obadiah & silens	b. 15 Nov. 1690
John s. Obadiah & silens	b. 9 Nov. 1692
Rosseter, Johannah da. Josiah & sarah	b. 23 Apr. 1693
hand, Janna s. Joseph & hester	b. 17 Feb. 1692/3

mariges

Bishup, John of Gilford		married By m^{r} Andrew Let
hichcock, Elezabeth of south end		3 July 1689 Asistant
hubard, daniell	both of	married By mr Leet
Critend, Elezabeth	gilford	5 Dec. 1691 Asistant
hand, Joseph of Gilford		married
wilcock, hester of midletowne		10 May 1692
By m^{r} John hamlin Cometion[ ] of midletowne		
Bishup, nathaniell	both of	married By m^{r} Andrew Leet
huse, mary	gilford	9 Feb. 1692/3 Asistant

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Births

parmerly, steuen s. John & Hana	b. 6 Dec. 1669
Braudlay, Anna da. Nathan & Hester	b. 16 Nov. 1669
scranton, sarah da. Denis & sarah	b. 17 Dec. 1669
Chittenden, Elezebeth da. John & Hanah	b. 26 Jan. 1669

Chittenden, Nathaniell s. Nathaniell & sarah	b. 10 Aug. 1669
Hiland, Hanah da. Gorge & Hannah	b. 29 Jan. 1669
seward, Hanah da. William & Grace	b. 8 Feb. 1669
Graue, Abigall da. John & Elezebeth	b. 6 Mar. 1669/70
Johnson, samuell s. William & Elezebeth	b. 5 June 1670
Cruttenden, Elezebeth da. Jsacke & Lidiah	b. 22 Sep. 1670
Bushop, samuell s. John & susanah	b. 28 Oct. 1670
Braudly, Daniell s. steuen & Hannah	b. 21 Oct. 1670
Euerts, Hannah da. John & Mary	b. 12 Nov. 1670
Hall, Elezebeth da. John & Elezebeth	b. 22 Nov. 1670
Huges, Elezebeth da. samuell & Mary	b. 29 Dec. 1670

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SUFFOLK COUNTY PROBATE (1686-1692)

By Winifred Lovering Holman, S.B., and
Mary Lovering Holman, of Watertown, Mass.

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Number	Name & Residence	Year	Estate	Reference
1707.	Norton, William	1690.	Will	11: 120
	Boston		Probate	11: 122
			Inventory	9: 373
1708.	Lambe, William	1690.	Will	11: 117
	Boston		Probate	11: 118
1709.	Creniman, Edward	1690.	Will	8: 7
			Probate	8: 7
1710.	Haywood, Maj. Anthony	1690.	Will	11: 118
	Boston		Probate	11: 120
			Inventory	*1: 242*
			Inv. & Account	14: 281
			Petition	*1:245*
			Account	22: 56
1711.	Baker, Richard	1690.	Will	11: 122
	Dorchester		Probate	11: 124
			Inventory	*1: 245*
1712.	Edwards, Thomas	1690.	Administration (msg.)	9: 364
	Boston		Bond	*4: 75*
1713.	Nowell, George	1690.	Will	11: 125
	Boston.		Probate	11: 125
			Inventory	9: 378
1714.	Waters, William, Sr.,	1690.	Will	11: 131
	Boston.		Probate	11: 133
			Guardian for case	11: 133
			Inventory	8: 194

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1715.	Bridgham, Jonathan Boston.	1690.	Will	11: 128
			Probate	11: 129
			Inventory	9: 375
1716.	Cushing, Elizabeth Boston.	1690.	Will	11: 126
			Probate	11: 127
1717.	Jarvis, John Boston.	1690.	Will	11: 134
			Probate	11: 134
1718.	Ward, Lydia Boston.	1690.	Administration	*3: 176*
			Bond	*3: 176*
			Inventory	8: 194
1719.	Foster, Timothy (Fostar) Dorchester	1690.	Will	11: 129
			Probate	11: 131
			Inventory	9: 366
1720.	Wales, Timothy Milton	1690.	Inventory (Admn.)	*2: 202*
1721.	Peirce, John (Pearce)	1690.	Will	11: 133
			Probate	11: 134
			Inventory	9: 368
1722.	Haugh, Anna Boston	1690.	Will	11: 135
			Probate	11: 136
			Deposition	11: 136
			Inventory	9: 371
1723.	Griggs, Isaac Boston.	1690.	Administration (msg.)	9: 368
			Bond	*2: 203*
			Inventory	9: 368
			Account	8: 163
			Account	*2: 204*
			Petition for Citation	*1: 411*
			Citation	*1: 411*
			Private Letter	*2: 206*
1724.	Barbur, Samuel Dedham.	1690.	Inventory	*2: 455*
1725.	Burle, John Weymouth.	1690.	Administration (msg.)	9: 370
			Bond	no record
			Inventory	9: 370
1726.	Adams, Nathaniel, Sr., Boston.	1690.	Will	11: 136
			Probate	11: 137
			Inventory	9: 372
		1707.	Bond (will annexed d.b.n.)	no record
			Letter	16: 315
			Inventory	16: 340
			Account (msg.)	16: 450
1727.	Heyden, Peter Boston.	1690.	Bond (Admn.)	*2: 132*
1728.	Pennywell, Joseph (Penwell) Boston.	1690.	Administration (msg.)	9: 367
			Bond	*4: 76*
		1691.	Administration (d.b.n., msg.)	8: 160
			Bond	*4: 78*
1729.	Alcock, John Boston.	1690.	Administration (msg.)	9: 383
			Bond	*3: 176*
			Inventory	8: 175
1730.	Taft, Richard Boston.	1690.	Will	11: 139
			Probate	11: 139

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1731.	Thaxter, Joseph Boston.	1690.	Will	11: 140
			Probate	11: 140
			Inventory	9: 383
1732.	Fernes, Peter (Fearns) Boston.	1690.	Administration (msg.)	9: 384
			Bond	*2: 457*
			Inventory	*2: 458*
1733.	Crowly, David. "of the Island of Jamaica" at present in Boston.	1690.	Will	11: 141
			Probate	11: 142
1734.	Pond, William Dorchester.	1690.	Administration	*1: 248*
			Bond	*1: 247*
			Inventory	*1: 248*
1735.	Davis, Tobias Roxbury.	1690.	Will	8: 34
			Probate	8: 35
			Inventory	8: 196
		1711.	Letter (Admn. will &c. d.b.n.)	17: 201
			Legatee's Release (msg.)	17: 394
			Legatee's Release (msg.)	19: 331
1736.	Watkins, Thomas (Watkings) Boston.	1690.	Administration	*2: 134*
			Bond	*2: 133*
			Inventory	*2: 134*
1737.	Miller, Matthew	1690.	Will	*3: 37*
1738.	Grice, Josiah	1690	Will	8: 15
1739.	Kind, John Boston.	1690.	Administration	8: 151
			Bond	*4: 78*
			Inventory	8: 173
			Bond (under act Gen. Court)	*4: 79*
			Account	16: 318
1740.	Smith, Francis Boston.	1690.	Administration (msg.)	8: 151
			Bond	*3: 178*
1741.	Stevens, Henry Boston.	1690.	Will	*3: 178*
			Probate	*3: 180*
			Inventory	8: 173
1742.	Hunt, John	1690.	Bond (Guardianship)	*1: 249*
1743.	Wessendonk, Warner Boston.	1690.	Administration (msg.)	8: 151
			Bond	*2: 459*
			Inventory	*2: 460*
			Account	*2: 462*
1744.	Bateman, John "of Boston, now resident in Hingham."	1690.	Will	8: 1
			Probate	8: 1
			Inventory	8: 173
1745.	Quinsey, Daniel Boston.	1690.	Will	8: 1
			Probate	8: 2
1746.	Marshall, Samuel	1690.	Bond (Admn.)	*3: 38*
1747.	Hord, John, Sr., Boston.	1690.	Will (record imperfect)	*1: 250*
				8: 2
			Probate	*1: 252*

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1748.	Lamb, Joshua (Lambe) Roxbury	1690.	Administration (msg.)	8: 152
			Bond	*2: 135*
		1699.	Bond (Admn.)	*2: 136*
			Letter	14: 36
			Inventory	14: 36
			Warrant to appraise	*2: 138*
			Appraisal	*2: 139*
1749.	White, John Boston.	1690.	Will	*3: 180*
			Probate	*3: 181*
			Inventory	8: 184
			Item	*3: 182*
1750.	Jones, Isaac Boston.	1690.	Will	*4: 97*
1751.	Brignel, Edward Boston	1690.	Inventory (Admn.)	*2: 206*
1752.	Tarbox, Samuel Boston	1690.	Administration (msg.)	8: 152
			Bond	*1: 252*
1753.	Shepard, Samuel Mendon.	1690.	Administration (msg.)	8: 151
			Inventory	8: 174
1754.	Stribling, Christopher (Stripling) Boston	1690.	Bond (Admn.)	*1: 252*
			Inventory	8: 177
1755.	Mallet, Hosea "Kinnebeck"	1690.	Administration (msg.)	8: 153
			Bond	*3: 182*
1756.	Butterfield, Henry Boston.	1690.	Will	8: 5
			Probate	8: 6
			Inventory	8: 174
1757.	Snell, Samuel Boston.	1690.	Petition for Admn.	*3: 39*
			Administration	*3: 39*
			Bond	*3: 39*
1758.	Dawes, Jonathan Boston.	1690.	Bond (Admn.)	*3: 183*
			Inventory	8: 195
1759.	Thwing, John Boston	1690.	Administration (msg.)	8: 152
			Bond	*2: 207*
			Inventory	8: 174
		1705.	Bond (Admn. d.b.n.)	*2: 208*
			Letter	16:15
			Inventory (msg.)	16:88
			R. E. incapable of division	*2: 211*
			Appraisal	*2: 211*
			Settlement (msg.)	16: 247
			Bond	*2: 210*
			Account	16: 238
			Account	17: 108
			Account of Distn. & Receipts	17: 107
1760.	Thayer, Jonathan (Thaire) Mendon.	1690.	Administration (msg.)	8: 152
			Bond	*3: 184*
			Inventory	8: 237
			Agreement for Distribution (msg.)	19: 50
1761.	Fuller, Thomas, Sr., Dedham.	1690.	Will	8: 3
			Probate	8: 4
			Division	16: 118

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1762.	King, Hezekiah Weymouth.	1690.	Administration (msg.)	8: 153
			Bond	*1: 253*
			Inventory	8: 191
1763.	Townsend, Jeremiah Boston.	1690.	Administration (msg.)	8: 153
			Bond	*1: 254*
			Inventory	8: 186
1764.	Wight, Thomas Medfield.	1690.	Administration (msg.)	8: 153
			Bond	*4: 97*
			Inventory	8: 180
			Inventory (add.)	8: 181
			Account	13: 641
1765.	Sheers, John Wrentham.	1690.	Administration (msg.)	8: 153
			Bond	*3: 185*
1766.	Green, Samuel	1690.	Inventory	*2: 464*
1767.	Hamling, Ezekiel Boston.	1690.	Will	8: 4
			Probate	8: 5
1768.	Mattock, James Boston.	1690.	Will	8: 3
			Probate	8: 3
1769.	Mayes, Eleazer Roxbury.	1690.	Administration (msg.)	8: 153
			Bond	*2: 468*
1770.	Adams, Peter, Sr., Medfield	1690.	Administration (msg.)	8: 153
			Bond	*3: 185*
			Inventory	8: 175
			Agreement for Distribution.	*3: 186*
			Heir's Release	*3: 188*
1771.	Playsted, Elisha Piscataway	1690.	Will	8: 6
			Probate	8: 6
1772.	Palmer, Richard (Pallmer) Boston.	1690.	Will	8: 7
			Probate	8: 8
1773.	Craft, Griffin (Crafts) Boston.	1690.	Will	8: 8
			Probate	8: 9
			Admn. (will annexed; msg.)	8: 155
			Bond	*2: 140*
			Inventory	8: 224
			Objections to will	*2: 141*
			Citation	*2: 142*
			Ruling of Court	*2: 142*
1774.	Hawes, Obadiah (Hawse) Dorchester.	1690.	Bond (Admn.)	*1: 255*
			Inventory	8: 176
1775.	Brackett, Richard Braintree	1690.	Will	8: 9
			Probate	8: 10
1776.	Needham, William (Needom) Boston	1690.	Will	8: 11
			Probate	8: 12
			Inventory	8: 204
1777.	Russell, Eleazer Boston.	1690.	Will	8: 28
1778.	Loud, William Boston.	1691.	Will	8: 13
			Probate	8: 14
			Inventory	8: 188
1779.	Scudder, Thomas Boston.	1691.	Will	8: 12
			Probate	8: 13
			Inventory	8: 191

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1780.	Paine, Moses Boston.	1691.	Administration (msg.)	8: 154
			Bond	*1: 256*
			Inventory	8: 178
1781.	Ragland, John Boston.	1691.	Will	8: 13
			Probate	8: 13
			Inventory	8: 179
1782.	Wooten, Edward Sworn to at Boston.	1691.	Will	8: 15
			Probate	8: 15
1783.	Eares, John (Eyres) Hartford.	1691.	Will	8: 16
			Probate	8: 17
			Certificate	8: 17
1784.	Kingsbury, Hannah Wrentham	1691.	Recommend of Selectmen	*3: 41*
			Bond (Guard. n.c.m.)	*3: 40*
			Account	13: 733
1785.	Averell, Samuel Late of York died in Boston.	1691.	Administration (msg.)	8: 154
			Bond	*1: 257*
			Inventory	8: 181
1786.	Bagley, James Boston.	1691.	Will	8: 16
			Probate	*1: 257*
1787.	Buttolph, Thomas (Butolph) Boston.	1691.	Administration (msg.)	8: 154
			Bond	*1: 258*
			Inventory	8: 217
1788.	Whinick, John "Black Poynt."	1691.	Will	8: 22
			Probate	8: 22
1789.	Howard, Jonathan Boston.		Bond (Admn.)	*1: 258*
			Inventory	8: 187
1790.	Otis, James Weymouth.	1691.	Will	8: 17
			Probate	8: 18
			Inventory	8: 182
1791.	Philips, Joshua Weymouth	1691.	Bond (Admn.)	*4: 98*
			Inventory	8: 181
1792.	Pierpont, John Roxbury.	1691.	Administration (msg.)	8: 154
			Bond	*3: 41*
1793.	Jacob, John Boston.	1691.	Will	8: 18
			Probate	8: 19
			Executor's release to widow (msg.)	8: 51
1794.	Ludden, Benjamin Weymouth.	1691.	Will	8: 23
			Probate	8: 24
			Admn. will annexed	8: 24
			Bond	*3: 189*
			Inventory	8: 187
		1693	Bond (Admn. will annexed d.b.n.)	*3: 190*
			Letter	13: 157
			Inventory	13: 157
		1701	Bond (Admn. will annexed d.b.n.)	*3: 191*
			Letter	14: 450
			Inventory	15: 38
1795.	Pickett, John New London.	1691.	Will	8: 22
			Probate	8: 23

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1796.	Clap, Thomas, Sr., Dedham.	1691.	Will	8: 21
			Probate	8: 22
			Division	15: 321
1797.	Sale, Ephraim Boston.	1691.	Will	8: 19
			Probate	8: 20
			Inventory	8: 183
			Account	14: 323
			Account	15: 12
1798.	Badcock, Benjamin Milton.	1691.	Administration (msg.)	8: 154
			Inventory	8: 182
			Account	8: 132
		1695.	Bond (Admn. d.b.n.)	*2: 143*
			Letter	13: 629
			Inventory	13: 676
			Account	8: 145
1799.	Dew, Ambrose Boston.	1691.	Will	8: 36
			Probate	8: 36
			Inventory	8: 189
1800.	Savell, John Braintree.	1691.	Will	8: 25
			Probate	8: 25
1801.	Andrews, Thomas, Sr., Hingham.	1691.	Will	8: 24
			Probate	8: 25
			Inventory	8: 198
1802.	King, William Boston.	1691.	Will	*4: 100*
			Administration (msg.)	8: 154
			Bond	*4: 99*
			Inventory	8: 179
			Account (msg.)	17: 163
			Agreement for Division (msg.)	17: 492
1803.	May, Jonathan (Maise) Hingham	1691.	Administration (msg.)	8: 156
			Bond	*3: 42*
			Inventory	8: 189
1804.	Prince, John Hingham	1691.	Will	8: 25
			Probate	8: 28
			Inventory	8: 190
1805.	Richards, John Dedham.	1691.	Bond (Guardianship)	*4: 100*
1806.	Richards, Mary (Dedham)	1691.	Bond (Guardianship)	*1: 259*
1807.	Bayley, Samuel Weymouth.	1691.	Administration (msg.)	8: 155
			Bond	*1: 260*
			Inventory	8: 184
1808.	Baker, John Dorchester	1691.	Administration (msg.)	8: 153
			Bond	*2: 469*
			Inventory	8: 177
1809.	Weeks, Joseph Dorchester	1691.	Administration	8: 156
			Inventory	8: 190
1810.	Broughton, John Berwick	1691.	Decl. of widow	*2: 470*
			Inventory	*2: 469*
1811.	Hunt, John	1691.	Will	8: 28
			Probate	8: 29
1812.	Kingsbury, Elizabeth	1691.	Bond (Guardianship)	*3: 42*

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1813.	Kingsbury, Joseph, Sr., Wrentham	1691.	Administration (msg.)	8: 155
			Bond	*4: 101*
			Inventory	*4: 102*
			Inventory	8: 186
			Agreement for Distribution.	*4: 103*
1814.	Tolman, Thomas, Sr., Dorchester	1691.	Will (msg.)	8: 37
			Probate (msg.)	8: 38
			Inventory	8: 191
1815.	Brittaine, Peter Boston	1691.	Bond (Admn.)	*1: 261*
			Inventory	8: 229
1816.	Clarke, John Boston	1691.	Admn. (msg.)	8: 156
			Inventory	8: 192
1817.	Eustace, Joseph Winnesimett	1691.	Administration (msg.)	8: 156
			Bond	*1: 261*
			Inventory	8: 193
1818.	Neale, Henry Braintree	1691.	Will	8: 31
			Probate	8: 33
		1718.	Bond (Admn. d.b.n.)	*2: 212*
			Letter	21: 163
			Inventory	21: 279
1819.	Richards, Deborah Dedham	1691.	Bond (Guardianship)	*2: 144*
1820.	Clap, Roger Boston	1691.	Will	8: 35
			Probate	8: 36
1821.	Hobbs, Christopher Saco	1691.	Bond (Guardianship)	*2: 470*
1822.	Hobbs, Christopher Saco	1691.	Administration	8: 155
			Bond	*3: 192*
1823.	Edmunds, Thomas Boston	1691.	Administration	8: 156
			Bond	*3: 43*
1824.	Polley, Polly, John, Roxbury	1691.	Will	8: 38
			Probate	*1: 262*
			Inventory	8: 195
		1693.	Bond (Admn. will & c. d.b.n.)	*1: 262*
			Letter	13: 120
1825.	Lyon, George, Sr., Milton	1691.	Administration (msg.)	8: 156
			Inventory	8: 193
1826.	Lake, John Boston	1691.	Will	8: 29
			Probate	8: 29
1827.	Johnson, Francis, Boston	1691.	Administration (msg.)	8: 157
			Bond	*2: 471*
1828.	Chubbuck, John Hingham	1691.	Will	8: 37
			Assent of heirs	8: 37
			Probate	8: 37
			Administration (msg.)	8: 158
			Bond	*2: 145*
			Inventory	8: 201
1829.	Hunting, Huntting, John, Sr., Dedham	1691.	Will	8: 29
			Probate	8: 31
			Inventory	8: 196

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1830.	Armitage, Timothy Boston	1691.	Administration (msg.)	8: 157
			Bond	*1: 264*
			Inventory	8: 214
			Account	13: 208
			Account	13: 481
1831.	Batt, Timothy	1691.	Bond (Guardianship)	*3: 193*
1832.	Mountfort, Edmond Boston	1691.	Will	8: 33
			Probate	8: 33
		1703.	Bond (Admn. will & c. d.b.n.)	*3: 44*
			Letter	15: 189
			Inventory	16: 452
1833.	Mountfort, Henry Boston	1691.	Will	8: 33
			Probate	8: 34
			Inventory	8: 223
			Account	13: 300
		1693.	Bond (Admn. will & c. d.b.n.)	*2: 472*
			Letter	13: 236
			Inventory	13: 438
			Account	13: 557
1834.	Matson, Thomas Boston	1691.	Administration (msg.)	8: 156
			Bond	*3: 194*

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LEE, THOMAS, SR., of Lyme. File No. 3130. Will 9 June 1703, proved 19 Feb. 1704/5; to wife Mary, a third of moveable estate, and a third of lands and buildings for life; two elder sons, John and Thomas, have had portions; to son William, right at Pygans hill; to son Joseph, various lands, on plain by Spectecule Pond, on the grate Island, etc.; to son Benjamen, all buildings where I live; to son Stephen, land west of flat rock; to daughter Sarah, 5 shillings (my Vncle West took her as his own and gave her a grate portion), but this legacy was increased in a later clause to £5; three daughters, Phebe, Mary and Elizabeth, have received £40 apiece; to two younger daughters, Hannah and Lidia, £40 apiece. Witnesses: Abraham Brounson, Matthew Beckwith Se^r^, Elizabeth beckwith.

Inventory of Ensygne Thomas Lee of Lyme, taken by Matthew Beckwith, John lay and ffrancis Smith, who with Mrs Mary Lee made oath 19 Feb. 1704/5; not totaled.

LEFFINGWELL, NATHANIEL, of Norwich. File No. 3165. Bond of Mary Leffingwell of Norwich, Administratrix, 14 Feb. 1709/10, with surety Thomas Leffingwell Junr of Norwich.

"Norwich feab 22th 1709/10. . . . .The Jnuentory of the Estat

of Nathanell Leffingwell deseased Jene 9th 1709/10"; total, £520-09-07; taken by Thomas Leffingwell and Joseph Bushnell; sworn 17 Mar. 1709/10 by Mary ("her deceased husband's Estate").

Distribution, May 1714, made by Christopher Huntington, Thomas Waterman, and Israel Lothrup. To the Widow; to the Representative of ye Eldest son Decased; to Daniel Leffingwell; to Samll Leffingwell.

LESTER, ANDREW, of Groton. File No. 3176. Will sealed because in bad condition. [From a printed source: will dated 8 July 1708, proved 20 Aug. 1708; to eldest son Andrew, 60 acres northward of the homestead; a 30-acre lot and the homestead to be divided between sons Jonathan and Samuel, the latter to have the southern half; daughter Hannah. Witnesses: James Morgan, William Latham. Were older daughters also named?]

Inventory of "Estate of Decken Andarow Lestar Desesed: tacken by vs. the subscribers. Jvly. 27. 1708." James Auery and James Morgan, appraisers. Total, £386-19-00. Jonathan and Samll Lester, sons to the dec'd, made oath, 10 Aug. 1708.

LEVENS or LEAVENS, Peter, of Killingly. File No. 3297. Bond 8 June 1709 of Patience Levens of Killingly as Adm'x, with Obadiah Johnson of Canterbury, surety.

Inventory of Peter Leavens of Kellingley, Husbandman, appraised 27 May 1709 by John Chandler and Jacob Parker. Total, £146.10.11; lands at Rattle snake hill, lands in Woodstock; "Left a Widdow and 2 small Children a Son Peter about 1 1/2 year old, a Daughter Hester about 3 1/2 year old very weakly"; Patience Levens, widow, made oath 8 June 1709. On back: Due from the Estate, to James Leavens, £01.11.8; to 4 of the Children of John Leavens Late of Woodstock deceased, by Reason of wch the Land in Woodstock is put into this Jnventory, to Each 6lb, £24.00.00.

Distribution 21 Nov. 1727, Killingly, made by Eleazar Bartman, Dauid Church, thomas Whitmore. To the Eldest son, Peter Leavens. To the Dafter, Ester Leavens.

LIVEEN, ALICE, of New London. File No. 3235. Will 5 Mar. 1697/8, proved 10 Nov. 1698. Widow of John "liueing" late of New London deceased . . . . weake in body . . . . my two sons John Hollam & Nichollas Hollam equally . . . . all lands desending to mee of my husband . . . . . siluer tanckedd and the smoth siluer Cupp . . . the two scollop siluer Cupps etc. . . . . my daughter Prudence Hollam and my daughter Sarah Hollam, personal property including my dimond Cutt Ring and small Ring and one peece of Gould . . . . my Grand Daughter Prudence Hollam the bigest piece of Gould . . . my Grandsonn John

Hollam A piece of Gould . . . . Grandson Amos Hollam one piece of Gould . . . Grandson Allexander Hollam one piece of Gould . . . my Grandson Edward Hollam the second bigest piece of Gould and the smalest piece of Gould alsoe and one silver spoone . . . . my Grand Child Sarah Hollam A piece of Gould . . . . . remainder to two sonns John & Nichollas, they to be Executors. Signed with mark; a beautifully clear seal. Witnesses: Alexand^{r} Pygan, Richard Ginings (his mark), Edw^{a}: Palmes.

LIVEEN, JOHN, of New London. File No. 3236. Copy of will, 19 Oct. 1689, proved 6 Mar. 1690/1. To my wife one third of all estate for life, at her death the realty to return to the Ministry, and the personal to be at her dispose. To the Ministry, the house I bought of M^{r}. Bolls. To Daniell Taylor of New London. To John and Nicholas Hallam, land. To the Honnoured Major Genl Winthrop, Major Edward Palmes, and Allexander Pygan, £5 each to buy gloves and a ring; Major Genl Winthrop and Major Edward Palmes to be Executors. Witnesses: William Thorn, Samuel Tubbs, and Joanna Thorn, their marks.

Petition of widow Alice Leuen, 4 Mar. 1690/1; John died at New London about Nine Moneths since.

Inventory of Mr John Liveen of New London Merch^{t}: deceased the 19th day of Octob^{r}: 1689; presented 3 July 1690. Large estate; part came to £2423.19.7.

Receipt of Alice Liveen for her legacy, 26 Mar. 1691.

William Thorn of New London, testimony 10 Nov. 1698 regarding will which he witnessed. He testified again 24 Oct. 1699 aged about 70. Joanna Carr Relict of Thomas Thorn formerly resident in New London Deceased being aged about 50 years testified at Newtown 24 Aug. 1699 regarding will which she witnessed. But John Christophers made oath 20 Sept. 1701 that being at Newtowne, L. I., where liued Joannah Thorne, she repudiated her testimony and said she did not give Nicolas Hallam the testimony he claimed. Elizabeth Way testified 25 Sept. 1699 that when she lived with Mr Daniell Taylor in 1689, etc. Samuell Rogers, aged 62, testified [1699?].

There are 128 documents in this file, most of which we have not examined. Nicholas Hallam contested the will of his stepfather.

LOOMER, STEPHEN, of New London. File No. 3244. Inventory of estate taken 15 Mar. 1699/1700 by Dan^{ll} Wetherell, John Christophers, and John Chandler. Total: £145.18.01 1/2. Ages of the Children: John loamer aged 16 years; Mary, 13; Martha, 11; Sam^{ll}, 8; Elizabeth, 5. Exhibited 20 Mar. 1699/1700 and widow made oath.

Distribution 3 July 1713 to: 1. M^{s} Mary Abell Relictt of ye s^{d} deceased; 2. Sam^{ll} Loomer, said to be ye Only Son of ye dec^{d}.; 3. Mary, Eldest daughter; 4. Martha, 2d daughter; 5. Elizabeth, youngest Daughter.

Elizabeth Lomer of Norwich gave bond, 6 July 1713, following distribution to the widow and four children, supposing the Eldest son John Lomer to be dead, in case he return and demand his portion.

Jacob Sawyer of Lime gave bond 26 Jan. 1714/15 as above, he having married one of the children.

Thomas Bliss of Norwich gave bond 13 Oct. 1713 as above, he having married one of the daughters of sd dec^{d} named Mary.

Sam^{ll} Lomer of Norwich gave bond 10 Aug. 1714 as above.

Frances Griswold gave receipt at Norwich, 4 Apr. 1715, to Mr Caleb Abel, Admin^{r} in right of his wife Mary Relict on the Estat of my father in law m^{r} Steuen Lomer. Similar receipts given at Norwich: by Samuell lomer, 24 Mar. 1714/15; by Thomas Bliss, 24 Mar. 1714/15; and by Jacob Sawyer in right of his wife Martha, 24 July 1713.

Jacob Sawyer and Matha Sawer (*sic*, her mark) gave receipt at Lyme, 3 Apr. 1752, to Brother Samuel Loomer of Norwich, for right in estate of Father Stephen Loomer of New London dec'd set as dower to Mother.

Samuel Bliss Junr and Elijah Bliss both of Norwich gave receipt 30 Mar. 1752 to Uncle Samuel Loomer of Norwich for right in estate of grandfather Stephen Loomer of New London set as dower to our grandmother Mary Loomer.

Lothrop, Samuel, of Norwich. File No. 3293. Will 24 Feb. 1699/1700; to wife, use of house and homestead, moveables, and rent of farm at New London, etc., during her widowhood; houshold stuff which my Wife brought with her, I give to her to be att her owne despose; son John has had portion; to son Samuell my right in my farme consisting of Two hundred acres at Peagscomsuck. To two sons Israell and Joseph, my farm at Shoutuckitt, with 26 acres adjouneing and my farm toward Lebanon of about 300 acres and 10 acres of meadow in Yantick, also my house and homstead at death or remarriage of wife; to son Israell, 6 acres of pasture above my son Joseph's house; to 3 sons Samuell, Jsraell and Joseph, undevided lands. Witnesses: John Woodward, Simon Huntington.

Inventory of the Estate of M^{r}. Samuell Lothrup of Norwich, whoe Deceased ffebruary 29th An-no Dom: 1699/700, taken by Thomas Leffingwell and Solomon Tracy, Selectmen. Good estate, not totaled. Mrs Abigaile Lothrop of Norwich made oath, 8 Apr. 1700. The Names of the Children or Legatees: John, Deceased; Samuell; Israell; Joseph; Elizabeth, Deceased; Sarah; Martha; Abigaell; Ann.

LOW, DAVID, of Norwich. File No. 3300. Inventory of the Estat of Dauid Low deseased feab 10th 1709/10, taken by Calib Bushnell and John Gifford, Feb. 1709/10. Ens. Thomas Leffingwell of Norwich made oath, 14 Mar. 1709/10. No other documents except an account.

LYMON, RICHARD, Senr, of Lebanon. File No. 3306. Will 2 Nov. 1708, proved 14 Dec. 1708. To son Jonathan, all my housing with my Home Lott in Lebanon, he to pay to my other children within six years. Other children named as Samuell, Richard, John, Jsaac, Daued, Josiah, Elizebeth, & Anne. Children to bear their proportion of maintenance of my Wife. Wife and son Jonathan to be Executors. Witnesses: John Loomiss, William Clarke.

Inventory taken 19 Nov. 1708 by Joseph Marsh and William Clarke. Total, £363.14.11. "eage of Children"—Samuell Lyman 32 years; Richerd Lyman, 31; Isaac Lyman, 26; Jonathun Lyman, 24; Dauid Lyman, 20; Josiah Lyman, 18; Elisebeth Lyman, 22; Aanne, 11.

MASON, DANIEL, of Lebanon. File No. 3475. Will 1 May 1705, proved 4 July 1706. Wife; son Jeremiah (under age); my Honerd Mother Rebecca Mason, £10; if Jeremiah dies, my sister Rebecah Mason to have half, and half estate to my wife; brothers and sisters; honered ffather Liut. Mason and Capt. John Mason of Lebanon, Executors, and wife Dorithy Executrix. Witnesses: John Brown, Samuell Whiting, Joseph ffitch.

Inventory taken May 1705 by Edward Couluer and Joseph Bradford.

MASON, SAMUEL, of Stonington. File No. 3484. Bond 7 Mar. 1705/6 of John Mason, Adm'r, with Adam Gallup and Joseph Fitch, sureties.

Inventory of Estate of Major Samll Mason Late of Stoning Towne Desesed taken 5 May 1705 by James Dean, Adam Gallup and Danll Eldredg, mutually chosen by Capt. John Brown, Capt. John Mason and Mrs. Elizabath Mason; total, £929.04.10. Capt. John Mason made oath, 7 Mar. 1705/6.

Notice to Capt John Mason, Adm'r, and to Mr Joseph Fitch Gaurdian to one of the Daughters of said Major Mason, to be present at hearing, dated 19 Aug. 1715.

Refusal of Samuell ffisk (endorsement on back says Capt Fisk) to be a distributor; ordered to assist by Probate Court, 10 Apr. 1716; refusal dated Groton, 28 Aug. 1723.

[*To be continued*]

JEDEDIAH CHAPMAN OF WESTBROOK, CONN.

By Meredith B. Colket, Jr., A.B., of Ardmore, Pa.

There recently came into my possession some family papers of my great-grandfather. Among them is a memorandum dated October 23, 1849, and addressed to "Doty L. Wright, Clinton, Ct." It concerns the family of Jedediah Chapman[5] (Jedediah[4], Samuel[3], Robert[2], Robert[1]), and as but few of the dates appear in "The Chapman Family," by Rev. F. W. Chapman, I think it may prove of interest to some of your readers. Here follow the sole contents of the letter:

Jed^{h} Chapman Esq. died Feb 29th 1816
Danl Chapman born Apr 3rd 1755 died Oct 10th 1844
Jed^{h} Chapman born Aug 9th 1759 died Nov 5th 1848
Jed^{h} Chapman wife died Sept 26th 1845
Const Chapman born Dec 27th 1761 died Sept 24th 1847
Hester Chapman born July 3rd 1764 died Nov 27th 1826
Lucilla Chapman born Sept 14th 1766 died Sept 24th 1839
Mary Chapman born Dec 21st 1768 died Nov 10th 1848
Ann Chapman born Sept 4th 1772
Aaron Chapman born Sept 9th 1775 died Mch 15th 1844
Oct 23rd 1849 Elias Stevens

According to "The Chapman Family," Jedediah married Mary Grinnell, "supposed to be the daughter of Daniel Grinnell, in the year 1755." *Putnam's Historical Magazine*, Vol. 6, pp. 192, 150, showed that she was the daughter of George Grinnell and this finding was subsequently accepted by The Society of Mayflower Descendants. The birth of Daniel indicates that Jedediah married not later than 1754. The person to whom the letter was addressed, Doty Lord Wright, was a son of Benjamin Wright by his wife Hester Chapman and a grandson of Jedediah Chapman.

NOTES

I. *Moore-Pettit, Newtown, Long Island*

By Lewis D. Cook, of Philadelphia, Pa.

"Rev. John Moore of Newtown, L. I., and Some of His Descendants," by James W. Moore, 1903, states (page 35) that John[2] Moore, son of Rev. John[1], married ——— ———. The following abstracts of deeds prove that the wife was named Hannah, and that she married secondly, before 8 Jan. 1685/6, Thomas Pettit of Newtown.

Deed dated Jan. 8, 1686, Thomas Pettit "for and in behalfe of his sons in law John and Thomas Moore, here by mutual agreement exchanges with Jeremiah Burrough, both of us belonging

to Newtown," a certain meadow in the south meadow for "a certain piece of meadow at the south of this island." Signed by the parties, Thomas Pettit, Jeremiah Burrough. Recorded in Vol. 1, p. 269, of Queens County, N. Y., Deeds.

Deed dated March 26, 1686, "I, Thomas Pettit and Hannah my wife, both of Newtown on Long Island in Queens County in America, do alienate and make over in the behalfe of my son John Moore, she being formerly the wife and relict of John Moore deceased." . . . Recorded in Vol. 1, p. 439, Queens Co., N. Y., Deeds.

The same volume states (page 35) that John[3] Moore married Mary Pettit, daughter of Nathaniel. The marriage is found in the register of the Reformed Dutch Church of Flatbush, L. I. (Holland Society Year Book, 1898): "1692 March 31: Jan More to Mary Pattiet."

Note that she married 2ndly. Paul Watkinson of Burlington, N. J., whose Will was proved Aug. 8, 1752, and that her Will, dated Feb. 2, 1754, in which she is described as Mary Watkinson of Burlington City, widow, names sisters Judith Nield and Jane Ely, and brothers Elias, Nathaniel, and Jonathan Pettit. The Inventory of her estate made in 1754, mentions her "late husband Paul Watkinson." See "N. J. Archives," Abstracts of Wills.

The same volume, page 250. Note that George Ely married at Lewes on Delaware, Aug. 20, 1705, Jane Pettit, "at the house of Mr. Jonathan Bailey, uncle to the said Jane," per certificate quoted in the "Ely, Revell, and Stacye Families," page 155.

II. *Osborn-Pettit, Gravesend and Newtown, L. I.*

By Lewis D. Cook, of Philadelphia, Pa.

An account of the Osborne family of Long Island will be found in vol. 4, pp. 152-154, of Dr. John E. Stillwell's "Historical and Genealogical Miscellany." It is there stated that William Osborn of Gravesend left a will proved 29 Aug. 1683. It was proved 20 June 1683, and recorded 29 Aug. 1683; see N. Y. Historical Society's Abstracts of Wills, vol. 1, pp. 469-470, and corrections in vol. 16, p. 52. His daughter Margaret received a legacy of £60 in this will, and Dr. Stillwell's account gives us nothing but her name. She married before 18 Sept. 1695, John Pettit of Newtown, L. I., whose will dated 20 Jan. 1706/7 (5th year of Queen Anne), proved at Newtown 23 Nov. 1726 (13th year of King George), named his eldest son John Pettit, son William Pettit, daughters Phebe, Eunis, and Elizabeth, all five under age, and wife Margaret (recorded in Deed Book C, pp. 126-7, in reverse, Queens Co., N. Y., Deeds).

Evidence for the above stated marriage is the deed, dated 18 Sept. 1695: "Daniel Whitehead and Samuel Moore, both being

Executors to ye estate of William Osbourne late of Gravesend deceased," convey to "John Pettit of Newtown in Queens Co. and Margaret his wife, daughter to ye abovesd. William Osborne," 5 acres of meadow ground at Hawtree Neck and a home lot in Jamaica (recorded in Book B-2, p. 144, Queens Co., N. Y., Deeds).

THE FAMILY OF REV. NATHANIEL BREWSTER

By Donald Lines Jacobus, M.A., of New Haven, Conn.

[Continued from Vol. XIII, page 21]

IV. *Rev. Nathaniel Brewster and his Wives*

During the course of the Brewster research, various items pertaining to Nathaniel Brewster's career after his graduation and return to England came to light, but many of them have appeared in print before, and few of them are of any genealogical significance, so we have decided not to publish an extended biography of the Rev. Nathaniel in this chapter. The general facts will be found in Sibley's *Harvard Graduates*, vol. 1, pp. 68-73.

He was minister of Neatishead and Irstead, co. Norfolk, as early as 1650, but about 1654 became minister at Alby, co. Norfolk. That seems to have remained his home until his return to New England, but in 1655 and 1656 he made trips to Ireland with Henry Cromwell. It is even possible that in or before 1658 he had made a trip to New England, for there is a reference to a petition in 1658 "of Nathaniel Brewster, William Washbourne, and George Baxter, on behalf of several inhabitants of Fairfield and Long Isle in New England," but Brewster may without leaving England have headed this petition at the written request of his step-father Dr. Pell in Fairfield.*

The will of John Reymes of Edgefield, Norfolk, Esq., dated 26 Sept. 1662, proved 30 May 1663, refers to "my son-in-law, Nathaniel Brewster, who married my daughter" [Norfolk and Norwich Archaeological Society, *Pedes Finium*, p. 290]. Does this mean that Brewster's first wife, the daughter of John Reymes, was dead when the will was written in 1662? The will refers to his son-in-law Dewing "and my daughter his wife," also to "my two daughters Frances Dewing and Jeane Tillinghurst." The inference seems to be that the daughter who married Brewster was not living.

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* See Davy's Suffolk Pedigrees, Additional MS. 19120, ff. 173-189; Cal. S. P. Dom. 1654, pp. 290, 260, 307; 1655, p. 199; 1655-6, p. 274; Cal. S. P. Col. 1574-1660, pp. 418, 465; John Browne's History of Congregationalism in Norfolk and Suffolk (1877), pp. 294-299; Francis Peck's Desiderata Curiosa (1779), p. 504; Thurloe State Papers, 3-559, 660; 4-472; 5-219, 509.

The statement that Nathaniel Brewster married Sarah, daughter of Roger Ludlow, is, as we have seen, traditional in two branches of his descendants who came from two different children of Nathaniel. Such a tradition, when very old as this one is, merits respect, but does not command credence unless all the contemporary documentary sources are in accord. In favor of the tradition, the wife of Brewster named in his will was Sarah; and the Register of Alby under date of 1662 states that Daniel, the son of Nathaniel Brewster and Sarah, his wife, was baptized the 31st of October. We have also the fact that Roger Ludlow and his family were in Dublin at the time Nathaniel Brewster made his trips to Ireland with Henry Cromwell; and Ludlow had just returned from Fairfield, where Brewster's mother and step-father were living. What more likely than that Brewster would have sought out the Ludlows in Dublin?

The only fact that can be urged against acceptance of the tradition is that in a Chancery suit in Feb. 1660 the petition of Roger Ludlowe of Dublin, Esquire, calls him "the Naturall and Legall Father of Jonathan, Joseph, Roger, Anne, Marie, and Sarah Ludlowe." Now if Sarah was still named Ludlow in Feb. 1660, she could indeed have been mother of Daniel Brewster who was baptized in Oct. 1662, and she might by a "tight squeeze" have been mother of Timothy Brewster if she married shortly after Feb. 1660 and if Timothy was born in 1661; but she could not possibly have been mother of any of the older children. We refer to "Roger Ludlow in Chancery," by R. V. Coleman (Westport, 1934), pages 17 to 26. Mr. Coleman stated in a letter to the present writer that he does not consider it necessary to suppose that all the children of Roger Ludlow were minors in 1660 when he made this petition in their behalf, but that if only one of the children was then a minor, it would have answered the requirements of the suit.

Roger Ludlow was baptized 7 Mar. 1590, son of Thomas Ludlow of Dinton, Baycliffe, and Maiden Bradley, Wiltshire, by Jane, daugher of Thomas Pyle [Dict. of National Biography, 34-262; Burke's Landed Gentry, 7th Edition, 1-218]. He matriculated at Oxford from Balliol College, 16 June 1610, but did not graduate. In Nov. 1612, being then of Warminster, Wilts, he was admitted of the Inner Temple. He came to New England in the Spring of 1630; was Assistant and Deputy-Governor of Massachusetts Bay; and came in 1635 to Connecticut, where he held similar offices. He returned to England in 1654, where Cromwell made him (3 Nov. 1654) a member of the Commission for determining claims to forfeited lands in Ireland. He lived thereafter in Dublin.

Ludlow could have married at any time after 1612, and was almost certainly married before he came to New England in 1630. The death of a child is recorded very early at Windsor.

He was seventy years old in 1660, and it is extremely improbable that all his children were then minors. Suppose that George, the youngest son, was the only minor; Sarah would certainly have been of marriageable age in 1660. It is odd that all three daughters were called Ludlow in 1660, if one or more of them were married, and it is still a question whether Sarah married before or after Feb. 1660.

It will be noted that Ludlow was a member of the Commission for determining claims to forfeited lands in Ireland in 1654 and for some years thereafter. In 1674 Sir Francis Brewster was a citizen of Dublin and a commissioner to inquire as to estates forfeited in Ireland [Davy's Suffolk Pedigrees, Additional MS. 19120, f. 182^{b}; Harl. 4892 No. 5; Sir James Wace's Works, ii. Writers of Ireland, p. 262]. Is it pushing conjecture too far to suggest that the position of Sir Francis Brewster on this commission may have been obtained originally through the Ludlow connection if Sir Francis was brother of Ludlow's son-in-law?

Aside from the various misstatements and inaccuracies in Thompson's History and other printed sources, no serious objection has been found to acceptance of the traditional statement that Nathaniel Brewster married Sarah Ludlow. Consideration of all the facts revealed by research in contemporary sources leads to the conclusion that, while positive proof is still lacking, the known facts are in harmony with the traditional statement. To be sure, it is now established that Nathaniel had an earlier wife who must certainly have been mother of the older children. In consequence, not all the Brewster descendants are of Ludlow blood; and this subject will be scrutinized in the next chapter, wherein the immediate descendants of Nathaniel Brewster will be enrolled. Because of its genealogical importance, we close the present chapter with the will of Rev. Nathaniel, based chiefly on W. S. Pelletreau's Early Long Island Wills (1897), pages 116 to 119, although the copy of the will in Mrs. Sullivan's MS. has also been consulted.

In ye name of God Amen March ye 16 1684/5 I Nathaniel Brewster in County Suffolk on Long Island being weak in body but of sound & good memory calling to mind my frailty & ye uncertain estate of this uncertain life do make & ordain this my last Will and testamt. by these presents revoking & annulling any former will made by me either by word or writing and yt this only is to be approved my last will and testamt. & none other—

Imprimis—I commit my soul unto God my Creator in sure & certain hopes of ye Resurrection to life & immortality by ye merits of Jesus Christ & my body to be decently interred at ye usual burying place of ye s^{d} town of Brookhaven as my Executor hereafter shall appoint and my worldly goods I give & bestow in manner and form following—

Item—To Timothy my son, I give & bequeath ye dwelling house I now live in the home lot belonging to it & ye buildings fences & other improvements thereon containing about nine or ten acres more or less & a six acre lot in ye old field joining to Capt. Tookers lot on ye one side & to Benjamin Smiths on ye other side & a five acre lot in ye little neck and five acres at Newtown & twenty acres in Georges Necke & half an acre of Meadow at ye old mans & half ye meadow at ye west meadow & half ye fifty acre lot in Mount Misery & half ye meadow & upland at ye south which meadow & upland at ye south is to be equally divided between Timothy & Daniel Brewster—

Item—To Daniel my son I give & bequeath the house home lot & other improvements purchased of John Roe & two 3 acre lots in ye old field five acres in ye little necke and five acres at ye old mans near Andrew Millers the seventeen acres to be laid out the half of ye fifty acre lot in Mount Misery ye meadow at ye West meadow, & half ye meadow & upland at ye South.

Item—To John Brewster my eldest son I give & bequeath fifty acres of land laid out in ye plains as in ye records may appear and in case the s^d^ John be deceased or shall not otherwise dispose of it within seven years it shall return to & be equally divided between my sons Timothy & Daniel before named—

Item—To my grandchildren Daniel & Abigail Burr I give and bequeath ten shillings a piece—

Item—To Sarah my wife I give and bequeath all my household goods and chattels whatsoever together with my books & ye husbandry queares and tools with full & free ordering & disposal of all ye stock I now possess as horses cattle sheep swine &c. whom with ye assistance of my two sons Timothy & Daniel I constitute & ordain to be the Executrix of this my last Will & Testamt. to perform all things pertaining to ye office of an Executrix to pay ye aboves^d^ legacys & to give & provide portions for all my daughters at her discretion out of ye improvements of ye stock aforenamed & with the assistance of my s^d^ two sons always provided that there be referred to my s^d^ Executrix a good & competent maintenance out of ye improvements of the lands willed and bequeathed to my sons Timothy & Daniel above named as also ye full & free use of ye house home lot orchards gardens and other improvements thereon which are bequeathed to my son Timothy—

In confirmation whereof I do hereunto set my hand & seal the day and year above named.

Nathaniel Brewster [Seal]

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of
Tho. Helme
Zach. Hawkins
(Proved, 3 May 1695)

[*To be continued*]

THOMAS[1] CHUBBUCK'S WIFE

By Clarence Almon Torrey, Ph.B., of Dorchester, Mass.

Thomas Chubbuck died at Hingham, Mass., Dec. 9, 1676. His wife Alice died there Feb. 20, 1674/5. According to Daniel Cushing's record they came without children, from Hingham, England, in 1634.* They resided at Charlestown, Mass., for about a year before removing to Hingham, Mass.

Although they came from Hingham, England, they were married at Hardingham, co. Norfolk, England, as appears from the following marriage record at Hardingham:†

1631, 28 Feb. Thos. Chubback and Alice Hubbart.

They had a daughter Rebecca, who was baptized Feb. 2, 1632 [1632/3], at Hingham, England. Evidently, she died young, as she did not come to New England with her parents if Daniel Cushing's record is correct. They had another daughter Rebecca born in April, 1641, at Hingham, Mass.

Alice Hubbart belonged, presumably, to the Hubbart or Hubbert family of Hingham, England. In New England the family name became Hobart.

The parish records of Hingham, England, mention the baptisms of three Alices in the Hubbard-Hubbert families of that parish between 1600 and 1618, namely:

Alice, dau. of Edmund Hubberd, Mar. 22, 1606 [1606/7].
Alice, dau. of Simon Huberd, Jan. 8, 1614 [1614/15].
Alice, dau. of Stephen Huberd, Nov. 2, 1617.

The parish records of "Old Hingham," previous to 1646, do not mention the marriages or burials of these Alices. Presumably, one of them became Thomas Chubbuck's wife.

John Chubbuck, the youngest child of Thomas and Alice (Hubbert) Chubbuck, was born Dec. 30, 1648. If John's mother was Stephen Huberd's daughter, she was thirty-one years of age in 1648. If she was Simon Huberd's daughter, she was nearly thirty-four in December, 1648. If she was Edmund Hubbert's daughter, she was nearly forty-two when John was born.

During the early colonial period, in the typical New England family the wife and mother was usually over forty years of age when the youngest child was born unless she lost her husband earlier or he was long absent from home. For this reason, it seems improbable that Alice was Stephen Huberd's daughter, or Simon Huberd's daughter. Moreover, they were, if living, young girls Feb. 28, 1631 [1631/2], barely old enough to marry,

* *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, Vol. 15, page 25.
† Hingham and Hardingham are adjoining parishes. The church towers of the two parishes are visible from each other.

the one fourteen and the other a little over seventeen. It is not known that any of Stephen's or Simon's children came to New England.

Edmund Hubbert, who married Margaret Dewey in Hingham, England, came to New England in 1633. Their sons Edmund Jr., Thomas and Joshua, and daughters Rebecca and Sarah came the same year. Rev. Peter Hobart, their son, came in 1635, and their daughter, Mrs. Nazareth Beal, came in 1638. If Alice Chubbuck was their daughter, all members of their family are accounted for, as the other children baptized in England died in infancy. From Hingham, Mass., records it appears that Thomas Chubbuck's house lot was bounded on the south by the lands of Edmund Hubbard, senior, and Edmund, Jr.

It is admitted that these records fall short of full proof that Thomas Chubbuck's wife was the daughter of Edmund and Margaret (Dewey) Hubbert baptized March 22, 1606/7, at Hingham, England. However, the circumstantial evidence is so strong that it seems practically conclusive.

SOLVING A PECK PROBLEM

By Donald Lines Jacobus, M.A., of New Haven, Conn.

It is a perpetual wonder to the genealogist who works constantly in documentary sources to observe how readily the average avocative interested in tracing his ancestry accepts any statement that may be found in print; and even more, to observe the recklessness with which inexperienced compilers rush into print with positive statements which actually are nothing more certain than guesses based on what they have found in print.

Doubtless the reiteration of the obvious truth that the only way to be sure of any line of descent is to make an exhaustive search of all the contemporary documentary sources, is as wearisome to the reader as to the writer. Recently a report on a Peck problem came to light which the writer put in shape some years ago. There was a Joseph Peck born in New Haven in 1733, and it has been generally assumed that he was the same Joseph Peck who married in New Haven in 1758. A careful study of all the record evidence clearly indicates that, instead, he was son of a Joseph Peck who came from Lyme. For the sake of the important correction, it has been decided to print this report. It will serve also, in place of an article on the collection and interpretation of genealogical records, as a concrete example of the "raw material" which a genealogist often has to dig out of the records and absorb before he feels entitled to reach conclusions.

RECORDS RELATING TO JOSEPH[4] PECK (JOSEPH[3], JOSEPH[2], WILLIAM[1]).

I. *New Haven County Court Records.*

1. Original File. Note dated 26th March 1731. "Know all men by these presents that I Joseph Peck, junior of Lyme in the County of New London . . . . . do stand firmly bound and obliged unto Jeremiah Peck of Waterbury . . . . . in the sum of twelve pounds Currant money of New England" . . . . .

2. Original File. "Know all men by these presents that I Joseph Peck, Junr of Lyme in the County of New London and Colony of Connecticut in New England, Hatter, do owne and promise to pay to Roger Tyler of Branford . . . . . Five Pounds Currant Money . . . . . (dated) this twenty-eighth day of September Anno Domini 1732."

3. Original File. Writ dated second May 1735. Joseph Lawrence of Southold vs. Joseph Peck of Guilford. "In his majesties name you are hereby required to summon Joseph Peck late of Southold in the County of Suffolk in the province of New York, now of Guilford . . . . to appear before me Samuel Hill. . . . .

II. *Guilford Deeds.*

1. Vol. 5, P. 148. Charles Caldwell of Guilford to "Joseph Peck, Jr. Late of Lyme, now resident in Guilford," ½ acre & 16 rods bounded north by green or market place. 6 Feb. 1733/4.

2. Vol. 5, P. 256. Joseph Peck of Guilford conveys half of above to John Caruthers. 13th Dec. 1736.

3. Vol. 6, P. 126. Joseph Peck of Derby conveys remaining half of above property to John Caruthers. 23 Apr. 1740.

III. *New Haven County Court Records.*

1. Vol. 4, p. 4. Apr. 1739. Joseph Peck of Guilford vs. Ben Uncas of New London.—debt by note.

2. Vol. 4, p. 4. Apr. 1739. Joseph Peck of Guilford vs. Isaac Parmele, Jr.—debt by note.

3. Vol. 4, p. 12. July 1739. Jonathan Hoadley of Branford vs. Joseph Peck of Guilford.

4. Vol. 4, p. 19. Dec. 1739. Adonijah Morris of Durham vs. Joseph Peck of Derby.

5. Vol. 4, p. 43. May 1740. Joseph Peck of Derby vs. Lemuel Carrinton of Derby.—debt.

6. Vol. 4, p. 73. Feb. 1741. Joseph Peck of Derby vs. Joseph Chittenden of Woodbury.—debt.

7. Vol. 4, p. 85. Apr. 1741. Joseph Peck of Derby vs. Samuel Washbone of Derby.—debt by book.

8. Vol. 4, p. 87. May 1741. Joseph Peck of Derby vs. Isaac Parmerlee of Guilford, Junior.—debt by bond.

9. Vol. 4, p. 95. Apr. 1741. Joseph Peck of Derby vs. David Foot of Woodbury.—damage.

10. Vol. 4, p. 97. Apr. 1741. Joseph Peck of Derby vs. Samuel Canfield of New Milford.—damage for neglecting his Duty as Constable of said New Milford in two actions brought by said Peck vs. one Benajah Royse.

11. Vol. 4, p. 144. May 1742. Joseph Peck of Derby vs. Jedediah Peck, late of Lime now of Wallingford.—debt by bond.

12. Vol. 4, p. 229. Apr. 1744. Joseph Peck of Derby vs. Benajah Royse late of Woodbury now of Windham.—debt by book.—Benajah Royse, Principall and James Royse, Surety both of Mansfield gave bond.

13. Vol. 4, p. 235. Nov. 1744. "This Court do assigne . . . . Benaja Royse in service to . . . . Joseph Peck and his assigns being of the English nation for the term of five years and eight months."

14. Vol. 4, p. 238. Nov. 1744. Joseph Peck of Derby vs. Ebenr Barnham, Jr. of Kent—debt by book.

15. Vol. 4, p. 380. Jan. 1750. Joseph Peck of New Haven vs. Hezekiah Talmadge of New Haven.—debt by book.

16. Vol. 4, p. 429. Jan. 1751. Joseph Peck of New Haven vs. Nathaniel Sperry, Jr. of New Haven.—fraud and deceit.

17. Vol. 4, p. 701. Jan. 1755. Joseph Peck of New Haven vs. John Storer of New Haven—debt by book.

18. Vol. 4, p. 711. Jan. 1755. Joseph Peck of New Haven vs. Yale Bishop of New Haven—debt by book.

19. Vol. 4, p. 712. Jan. 1755. Joseph Peck of New Haven vs. Isaac Hall of Lyme—debt on note.

20. Vol. 4, p. 257. Apr. 1745. Timothy Baldwin of Milford vs. Joseph Peck of Derby.

21. Vol. 4, p. 361. Nov. 1749. Archd McNeil of Guilford vs. Joseph Peck of New Haven—debt.

22. Vol. 4, p. 658. Apr. 1754. Joseph Peck of New Haven vs. Stephen Upson of Waterbury.—debt by book.

23. Vol. 5, p. 60. Jan. 1756. Jacob Pinto of New Haven, Admr, of Estate of Jos. Peck of New Haven, Decd. vs. Reuben Lockwood of Pound Ridge, Westchester County, N. Y.—debt.

24. Vol. 5, p. 105. Jan. 1757. Jacob Pinto of New Haven, Admr, etc., vs. Dan Johnson of Wallingford. Jury decides that ye Beef mentioned was . . . . property of Timoy Hinman.

25. Vol. 5, p. 127. Apr. 1757. Jacob Pinto, Admr. etc., vs. Timothy Hinman of Woodbury.

26. Vol. 5, p. 155. Jan. 1758. Jacob Pinto, Admr, etc., vs. John Factor of Branford on a note for ye Delivery of West India Rum, Sugar or Molasses.

IV. *New Haven Probate Records.*

1. Vol. 8, p. 469. 23rd. Oct. 1755. On the Estate of Joseph Peck of New Haven deceased, Jonathan Mix son-in-law of deceased refused Administration. . . . . Joseph Peck eldest son within a few days of age. . . . . Administration granted to Jacob Pinto, a creditor.—Estate insolvent, no distribution to heirs.

RECORDS RELATING TO AUGUSTUS[5] PECK (JOSEPH[4], JOSEPH[3], JOSEPH[2], WILLIAM[1]).

I. *New Haven Probate Records.*

1. Vol. 9, p. 207. Dec. 1758. Will of Augustus Peck of New Haven, dated 8th. July 1757; about to enlist in the naval forces in the expedition against Canada; to brother Joseph Peck any prize money he may win. [No further record; possibly the will was admitted to probate upon a false report of the death of Augustus.]

II. *New Haven County Court Records.*

1. Vol. 7, p. 41. Nov. 1767. Wyllys Eliot of Guilford vs. Augustus Peck now resident in Guilford.

2. Vol. 7, p. 87. Jan. 1768. Augustus Peck of Southold, Suffolk County, N. Y., vs. Acher Fairchild of Guilford.

Erroneous Descent of Joseph[5] Peck as heretofore given

(in "Genealogical and Family History of the State of Conn.," p. 1655, and other publications.)

I. Henry[1] Peck, of New Haven; Deacon; d. 1651; m. Joan ———.

II. Joseph[2] Peck, of New Haven; bapt. 5 Sept. 1647; d. 15 Apr. 1720; m. 28 Nov. 1672 Sarah Alling, bapt. 12 Oct. 1649, d. 1743.

III. Samuel[3] Peck, of New Haven, b. 29 Dec. 1677; d. 1739; m. 30 Dec. 1703 Abigail Hitchcock, b. 26 Oct. 1680, d. ———.

IV. Samuel[4] Peck, of Watertown, b. 9 Oct. 1708, living in 1784; m. 26 Jan. 1732 Elizabeth Sperry, who d. 27 Sept. 1774 ae. 68 (Waterbury records).

V. Joseph[5] Peck, b. 26 Feb. 1733 at New Haven, and bapt. at Center Church 29 Apr. 1733.

Heretofore, it has been supposed that this last Joseph was the one who married at New Haven, 27 Feb. 1758, Lydia Pardee, had 8 children recorded at New Haven, and died at New Haven 7 Apr. 1775. Against this hypothesis, we may set the following facts:

(1) Samuel[4] removed to Watertown (formerly a part of Waterbury), proved by New Haven Deeds, Vol. 41, p. 504. Samuel Peck of Watertown conveyed to Amos Peck of New Haven land "laid out to my grandfather Mr. Joseph Peck and father Samuel Peck of New Haven deceased," 18 June 1784.

(2) The death of the wife of Samuel[4] is recorded at Waterbury.

(3) Every known child of Samuel[4] (except Joseph), viz., four daughters, were married at Waterbury, the eldest in 1754, indicating that the family was resident in Waterbury as early as 1754. Since the first three children were baptized at Center Church, New Haven, in 1733-1735-1737 respectively, but the baptism of the two younger children is not on record, it is likely that the family removed from New Haven shortly after 1737.

(4) No direct proof has ever been found that the Joseph who married Lydia Pardee was son of Samuel[4]. It would seem natural that the *only son* of Samuel[4] would if living have accompanied him to Watertown.

(5) The old Peck Genealogy, published at a time when information could have been obtained from living grandchildren of Samuel[4]'s daughters, assigns to him only daughters as surviving issue. The presumption is, that Joseph[5], son of Samuel[4], died young.

Correct Descent of Joseph[5] Peck

I. William[1] Peck, of New Haven and Lyme; Deacon; d. 14 Oct. 1694 ae. 93 (gravestone, New Haven); m. (1) Elizabeth ———, who d. 5 Dec. 1683 (Lyme records); m. (2) Sarah, widow of William Holt; she d. 1717.

II. Joseph[2] Peck, of Lyme, bapt. 17 Jan. 1640 (Center Church, New Haven), d. 25 Nov. 1718 (Lyme records); m. Sarah, daughter of William Parker of Lyme.

III. Joseph[3] Peck, of Lyme, b. 20 Mar. 1680 (Lyme), d. about 1757 (Lyme); m. 3 Oct. 1704 (Lyme) Susanna Griffin of Southold. His will named, in addition to others, *his grandson Joseph Peck of New Haven, son of Joseph Peck deceased.*

IV. Joseph[4] Peck, b. 13 Aug. 1705 (Lyme); of Lyme 1732; of Southold about 1733; of Guilford 1734; of Derby 1739 (his sister Hannah Peck wife of William Clark lived at Derby); of New Haven 1749 or before; d. at New Haven 1755. His wife Deborah apparently predeceased him. She was probably Deborah Ward, daughter of Andrew and Deborah (Joy) Ward of Guilford, b. 17 Jan. 1698. Children:

1. Augustus[5], b. (? about 1727), d. 26 Aug. 1729 ae. 25 (? days-? months), called son of Joseph and Deborah (gravestone, Lyme).
2. Mary[5], b. about 1730; m. 8 Dec. 1748 (at New Haven) Jonathan Mix.
3. Joseph[5], b. a few days after 23 Oct. 1734 (called eldest son, see father's Probate record).
4. Augustus[5], b. about 1736, will proved 1757 (see above).

This last Joseph, b. 1734, is known to have been living in New Haven in 1755 (when father's estate was probated) and in 1757 (when brother's estate was probated), and is called of New Haven in 1757 in his grandfather's will. He is undoubtedly the Joseph who m. 27 Feb. 1758 Lydia Pardee and had eight children; it is worthy of note that of these children, three were named Augustus, Ward and Deborah.

With regard to the wife of Joseph[4] Peck, whose name is known to have been Deborah, the Smyth MS. of Guilford families, states that Deborah Ward (b. 1698) m. ——— Peck. The fact that Joseph[4] Peck removed to Guilford (where the Wards lived) and that he had a grandson named Ward Peck suggests that he was the Peck who m. Deborah Ward. Guilford records have been searched without finding proof, and the statement in the Smyth MS. may have come from family tradition. Mr. Smyth's grandson, Dr. Steiner, has looked through Mr. Smyth's papers and found a note to the effect that Deborah Ward's husband was drowned at *East Haven* and that they had a daughter. Joseph[4] Peck was "of New Haven" when he died, and this statement may well apply to him.

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123. ROSS. Wanted: Parentage of Zenas Ross, b. about 1750 at or near Union, Conn., who m. about 1770 Rachel, dau. of Simeon and Sarah Wright, of Union. They moved to Rutland, Vt., about 1776; to Yamaska, Lower Canada, Dec. 1782; and to Fredericksburg, Upper Canada, 1784.—*A. S. M.*

124. (a) TEED. Wanted: Ancestry of Zepheniah Teed, b. 1763; m. Hannah ———; served in Rev. War 1780-83. Dutchess Co., N. Y.; rem. to Cairo, Greene Co., and later to Otsego or Delaware Co.; buried in Union Cemetery, Sidney, N. Y. Children: Zepheniah, Nathaniel, b. 1788; Jane, Zillah and two others.

(b) ANDERSON. Wanted: Parentage of Thomas Otway Anderson, b. 1804 at Booneville, Ky.; d. at Luray, Clark Co., Mo.; m. Elizabeth Lacy. Had a brother George Anderson. His father was a planter in Miss. May have lived in Quincy, Ill., prior to 1836.

(c) LACY. Wanted: Parentage of Elizabeth Lacy, b. 1805 Lick Springs, Va.; m. Thomas Otway Anderson, (b). Carrol Lacy, Methodist minister, in Legislature from Bowling Green, (Ky. or Mo.?) said to be a near relative. His father was a planter in Miss.

(d) PALMER. Wanted: Ancestry of Caroline Palmer, b. 1822, N. Y.? who m. Lewis Teed at Cortland, N. Y., Oct. 1844; removed to Sycamore, Ill., in 1845, then to Port Washington, Wis., where she died.—*J. W. T.*

125. PEABODY. Was John Peabody, of Newport, R. I., whose will was signed Apr. 18, 1687, related to Francis Peabody (1614-97) who came to Ipswich, Mass., 1635? Who was John's wife? His dau. Jane, m. at Watertown Mar. 16, 1682 Jonathan Smith^{3} (Thomas^{2} John^{1}).—*M. S. R.*

126. (a) DRIGGS-DOWD. Wanted: Record of a second marriage of Mary (Polly) Driggs, dau. of Daniel and Elizabeth (Strickland) Driggs, b. 1749 at Middletown, Conn. She m. (1) 1769 Daniel Dowd who d. 1775, leaving two children.

(b) LORD. Wanted: Dates of birth and names of children of Ebenezer Lord (b. 1740), and of Robert Lord, b. before 1749 at Fairfield, Conn. Did either have a son or nephew Matthew or Mathias Lord?

(c) HANDY-FRALICK. Wanted: Data on the ancestry of Nathaniel Handy (1795-1872), and of his wife Margaret Fralick (1806-1884) who are buried at Leesburg, Schoharie Co., N. Y. Was Margaret related to the Van Rensselaer family? The parents of Nathaniel were George and Elizabeth (———) Handy who are buried in Cherry Valley, N. Y. Who were their parents?

(d) BAILEY-CASE. Wanted: Data on the ancestry of Charles Bailey and of his wife, Amorette Case who were m. in 1811; lived in Lenox, Madison Co., N. Y.; buried in Ithaca, N. Y. Charles, b. 1793, was son of Charles b. 1769; gr. son of Charles b. 1734; grt. gr. son of Jacob. Where in Conn. did Jacob and son Charles live?

(e) VAUGHAN. Wanted: Ancestry of Daniel Vaughan, who m. at Bristol, R. I., Nov. 23, 1723 or 1725 Martha Throop, b. June 30, 1705 probably at Bristol, dau. of Capt. William Throop. Daniel d. Aug. 10, 1783, ae. 83. Martha d. Feb. 6, 1795. His dau. Mary m. William Torrey.—*M. R. H.*

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97. (e) The marriage of James Q. Miller and Susan A. Ragland is recorded in the Trigg County Kentucky Clerk's Office as having taken place in 1839. The Ragland family probably came from Halifax County, Va. (Additional data forwarded to the querist.)—*C. L. P.*

ERRATA

Vol. XIII, page 64. Corrections of Burt's "History of Springfield." Not the contributor, Mr. Corbin, but the editorial office, was responsible for misnaming the author of the book corrected.

Vol. XI, page 5. The child of James Pendleton born 7 Oct. 1803 whose name was read and printed as Jared, was really named David, probably misspelled Daved in the original memorandum, which was poorly written and badly spelled. A photostatic copy, which the Editor saw, was almost illegible in places. We are indebted to E. H. Pendleton, Esq., compiler of the excellent "Pendleton Genealogy," for the correction.

THE ANCESTRY OF BENJAMIN TURNEY OF CONCORD, MASS., AND FAIRFIELD, CONN.

The following data on the Turney family are contributed by Mrs. Turney Sharps, of Fairfield, Conn., and have been arranged for publication by Donald Lines Jacobus, of New Haven, Conn. Acknowledgment is made to the noted English antiquarian, Frederick G. Gurney, Esq., for his great courtesy in communicating the results of his personal research into the history of the related Turney and Gurney families. Following the leads thus freely given, copies and abstracts of many records were obtained by Mrs. Sharps through the agency of F. G. Emmison, Esq., Clerk of Records, Bedford, England, and of Miss Helen G. Thacker, of 41 Philbeach Gardens, London S. W. 5.

The Turney family lived for several centuries in the extreme eastern part of Mid-Buckinghamshire, England, adjacent to Bedfordshire. Because they were yeomen of the wealthier class, and held lands from an early period, they can be traced more easily than most yeomen families. References to them have been found as early as the 13th Century, and one of the family—a "de Tournay"—was a knight of the shire, to use the old term for members of Parliament who represented county constituencies. A John Turney of Cheddington, Bucks, was named in the Roll of Writs and Returns of the Sheriff of Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire, 1333-34.

The parentage of Benjamin Turney is fixed by circumstantial evidence, but from his father the line can be definitely traced to James Turney of Slapton, Bucks, a Yeoman of the Crown to King Henry VIII, who died in 1519/20, and may have been son of John Turney of Hollingdon in the parish of Soulbury, Bucks, who died in 1502/3. We begin our account with the latter.

I. John Turney of Hollingdon

John Turney of Hollingdon in the parish of Soulbury has a brass in the Soulbury Church, which shows that he died 18 Mar. 1502/3, and that he had a wife Agnes. Unless he was exceptionally old at death, a close analysis of the dates makes it questionable whether he could have been father of James Turney who follows; but if not father, he was probably a brother or near relative.

Documents

1. Earliest known appearance in Hollingdon: Feet of Fines, Hilary Term [i.e. Jan. to Mar.], 8th year of Henry VII [1493].

Purchaser: Jn. Turney; Vendor: Roger Lovet. Refers to land in Sulbury and Holyndon. [No. 11 in old calendar by Le Neve.]

2. Another similar transfer: Hilary Term, 14 Henry VII [1498]. Purchaser: Jn. Turney and his wife; Vendor: Isabel Fowler, widow. Refers to land in Little Holynden. [No. 41.]

3. Brass at Soulbury Parish Church, in the nave. A man and woman with half-turn to each other, laid in a small *new* stone. The man long-haired with loose flat-cuffed fur sleeves, etc. Woman with pedimental headdress, with long-ended buckled girdle, roughly ornamented, and with a very large tab. Inscription-plate with:

"Pray for ye soulis of John Turnay & Agnes his wife
ye which John decessed ye xviij day of March ye yere
of oure Lord Mv^c^ & ij on whos soulis ihū have mercy amen."

II. James Turney of Hollingdon and Slapton

James Turney, born say about 1445, died 14 Feb. 1519/20, and has a brass in Slapton Church. He had two wives, Amy and Elizabeth, and five sons, from whom most if not all of the Turneys of that part of Buckinghamshire and adjacent parts of Bedfordshire descended. He had a sister "Elyn" of London, which is probably the surname and a form of "Allyn"; for the will of John Turney of Cheddington in 1534, whom we place as son of James, gave legacies to "Joan Elyn" and "Alice Olyn," perhaps relatives through this aunt. James Turney owned lands in several parishes in Buckinghamshire, and also in Leighton Buzzard and Husborne Crawley in Bedfordshire.

His will, which we print almost in full, indicates that he was a man of great piety as rated by the standards of his day, and is of great interest for the light it throws on social, economic and religious conditions of the period.

Children (by which wife unknown):

i. John, of Cheddington, Bucks. Will dated Dec. 1534, proved 21 Jan. 1534/5, named wife Alice, sons James and Thomas, daus. Elizabeth Seare and Jane, and others [Archdeaconry of Bucks, Register 1532-1539, fol. 68].
ii. William, received land in Soulbury, Bucks.
iii. Barnard.
iv. Thomas, received land in Leighton Buzzard, Beds.
+v. Richard, b. say abt. 1475; received land in Hollingdon.

Documents

1. [Early Chancery Proceedings, Cl. 294. 87]

Complaint by Sir Robert Clifford, knight, and Dame Elizabeth his wife that "oon James Turney" holds various docu-

ments relating to their "Manour of Southcote and Lynchedale" [i.e. Linslade, the parish adjoining Soulbury on one side and Leighton Buzzard on the other].

Answer by James Turney: simple denial and claim for costs. [Complaint was addressed to William, Archbishop of Canterbury.]

2. "Domesday of Inclosures" by Leadam, pp. 169, 170.

"Et dicunt quod Jacobus Turney nuper fuit, et adhuc existit, seisitus in dominio suo ut de feodo de uno mesuagio vocato Tornes (i.e. Torney's) et triginta acris terre arrablisi et arrari consuete, et cum mesuagio illo a tempore de quo non existat memoria locate et occupate, cum pertinenciis in Lyscome, Holunden et Brakynham in Comitatu predicto (Bucks) et sic inde seisitus decimo die Febrarii anno regni domini Regis nunc sexto mesuagium predictus prosterni et in decasum fore fecit, ita quod iconomia per edificia inde superstancia de terris illis eveniencia manutenere non potest, tenementaque illa valent per annum viginti solidos."

A free translation: And they (the jurors) say that James Turney lately was, and still is, seised in his demesne as of fee of one messuage called Tornes and 30 acres of arable land used to be ploughed, and occupied with the messuage from the time whereof memory does not run, with appurtenances in Liscombe (near Soulbury), Hollingdon and Bragenham (hamlet in Soulbury) in the aforesaid county, and being thus seised, on the 10th day of February in the 6th year of our present King, devastated the aforesaid messuage, so that the management could no longer be maintained, and the tenements are worth 20 shillings a year.

3. Upon the brass of this James Tornay at Slapton (north aisle) his effigy stands full-faced between his two wives, half-turned towards him. He is in civil costume, but with the Crown-badge of his office of Yeoman of the Crown. The costume is not peculiar in any other way. Inscription in black-letter:

> "Off yor charite pray for the soules of James Tornay late yoman of the Croun to king Henry the VIII which decessyd the XIIIIth day of February anno domini Mv^{c}xix Amye & Elzabeth his wives who^{s} soules ihū pardon."

4. Will of James Turney. Proved in the Court of the Archdeaconry of Buckingham, 1519.

"James Turney—In the name of our lord godd Amen the Thursday next before the Fest of the Nativity of our lord godd in the yere of our seid lord godd a thousand Fyve hundred and xix^{ten}.

I Jamys Turney of Slapton w^{t}yn the Counte of Bukyngham

in the dyocesse of Lyncoln—Syke in bodye & hooll of mynd & remembraunce [etc.].

In primis I wyll & bequeth my soule to godd almyghty to hys Bleassyd Mother Seynt Mary the holly vyrgyn & to all the holly Company of hevyn and my body to be burryed w^{t}yn the Churche or Chyrcheyerd of Slapton aforesaid wher & in what place there godd wyll it schalbe.

Item unto [.....] Lyncoln, viij d.

Item unto the hygh aulter of Slapton for tythys or oblacions forgottyn [etc.] vj s. viij d.

Item unto every lyght in the Churche of Slapton viij d.

Item unto ij Torchys to be made unto the use of the Chyrche of Slapton aforesaid of the valur of viij s.

Item unto the Chappell of Byllingdon ij Torchys of the valur of vj s. viij d.

Item I wyll myn executors shall make or cause to be made suffyciently w^{t} my goods the Byrge called Slapton Byrge as son as it may be conveniently don in diew seasons of yers yerly untyll it be don & fynysshyd.

Item [.....] unto the Chyrche of Slapton to be leyd in Reparacions vj s. viij d.

Item unto the Chyrche of Crawley in like maner vj s. viij d.

Item I wyll that a prest [....] schall syng [etc.] yerly duryng the terme of seven yers yerly togydd^{r} he [.....] to pray for my Soule, my faders & mothers Soules & For all Crysten Soules w^{t} all other myn Auncestors & Frends Soules & all Crysten Soules as ys afore rehersyd. And he to have for hys Sallary or wages every yerly for every hooll yere viij marcs sterlyng. And he [....] schall syng & say all suche Townes & places wher myn executors w^{t} the Councell of my Supervysor schall thynk most best & convenyent.

And I wyll and betqueth unto the Reparacions & sustenacion of such xij Chyrches as I have [....] in a byll wryttyn therof to every of the seid Chyrchys vj s. viij d. to be prayed for of the parysshenerS & Inhabytaunts ther of every parysshe namyd in the seid byll.

Item unto the Fryors prechors of Dunstaple to pray for me & my Frends and auncestors soules & all Crysten soules vj s. viij d.

Item unto the edyffyyng & buldyng or reparacions & [*several words lost*] Chapell of Woborn Abbatis vj s. viij d.

Item unto the maynteyning & upholdyng of a Chyrche [*several words gone and part of the next line blank*] by estimacion xv^{ten} mylys fro [*three words gone*] vj s. viij d.

Item unto the Fraternyte of Corpus Xpi in Leyghton Bussard to cum to my burryyng w^{t} their Ornaments & for all theys labours in the day of my burryyng towards the mayntenyng [....] of the seid Fraternyte xx s.

Item unto the Fraternyte of Seynt John Baptyst in Dunstaple vj s. viij d.

Item I will that the resydew or arrerage of my terme of Grovebury unto my wyff [*sic, verb omitted*] & to John my Son eyther of theym to take equally betwyxt theym theys parts of the proffetts thereof.

Item [...] unto Wyllyam my Son & to Barnard my son all out (of) my termes of Chelmescott w^{t} theyr profitts takyng equally therof in like maner betwyxt them

Item I wyll that Thomas my Son after my decesse schall have my Tenement in Leyghton Bussard wheryn Henry Dyer dwellyth shall remayne unto hym hys heyres & assignes for ever, & I wyll his mother uppon that condycion schall take the profetts therof duryng the terme of vij yers to bryng hym upp w^{t} the same profetts.

Item I wyll unto John my son my tenement in Crawley w^{t} lands & meddews & pasturs & in the parysshe of Aspley Guyes to have to hym to [his] heyrs & assignes after my decesse uppon condycion that he schall kepe an Obytt yerly duryng the terme of lxxxxix^{ten} yers immedyatly ensewyng after my decesse to the valur yerly of xl d. [....] w^{t}yn the parysshe Chyrche of the said Crawley Fyndyng wex brede & ale & Chese unto the prest & to ryngers att myn own Obytt aforeseid for my Frends & me to be prayed for & for all Crysten Soules as for [*sic*—"far"] as the seid xl d. wyll extend therto.

Item I wyll [....] unto William my Son all my lands & tenements w^{t} lands meddews pasturs Rents & servyces w^{t} appertenaunces sett lyyng or beyng in Sulbury in Bukkyngham schyre [....] after my decesse schall remayn unto hym & to hys heyrs for ever uppon condycion that he schall & hys heyrs & assignes kepe an yerly Obbytt ther att Sulbury aforeseid duryng the terme of lxxxxix^{ten} yers [...] to the valur of xl d. yerly [etc. as in preceding clause].

Item I wyll unto my Son Rychard a Tenement in Hollenden in Bukkyngham Schyre whych on Rychard Prentys dwellyth in and hath by my lesse, w^{t} all lands arabyll w^{t} appertenaunces therto for the terme of hys lyff so that after hys decesse it schall remayne unto John the son & heyer of the same Rychard Turney & hys heyrs for ever in Fe sympyll.

Item I wyll & bequeth unto Elizabeth my wyff a Tenement w^{t} appertenaunces sett in Leghton Bussard behynd Leycestors, beyng Charter hold, to have to hyr & hyr heyrs & assignes for ever.

Item I wyll & bequeth unto Thomas my Son abovenamyd in redy money to be payd by myn executors xx li. sterlyng.

Item I wyll & bequeth unto every man & woman Chylde of my godchyldren to pray for me [*sum omitted*] in redy money.*

* At the bottom of the page here: part of a clerk's very natural remark—"more obits."

Item I wyll unto Barnard my Son in redy money xv li. sterlyng goode & lawfull money of Englond.

Item unto my Suster Elyn of London to pray for me xl s.

Item I wyll & bequeth unto the house of Nonnys of Berkyng to pray for me xl s.

Item I make and Orden the seid Elizabeth my wyff, John my Son & Wylliam my Son my Executors of thys my present Testament & last Wyll, & Syr Thomas Knyghton parson of Slapton my Supervysor of the same. And eache of the seid executors to have for theyr labors abought my seid Testament Fulfyllyng xx s. and the seid Supervysor to have for hys labor abought the premyssezs as Consyence schall requyer.

The Resydew of all my goods & catells not bequethyd nor wylled and my seid wyll Fulfylled, I wyll & gyve unto my executors, exceptyd all my movabylls of howsold stuff & other goods w^{t}yn the Tenement whych I dwell in, whyche I gyve unto my wyff holl w^{t}out interupcion or lett, to have theym of my other executors aforenamyd.

In witnesse whereof Thezs were Wytnessys & present att the makyng of thezs present Testament & last wyll Syr Thomas Knyghton aforenamyd Syr John Huett priest Henry Waldok of Suthcott Thomas Marten of Slapton John Turney of Lynchelad and Henry Smyth of the same w^{t} John Tayllor of Suthcott w^{t} many others the day & yere aboveseid."

[Proved before the Commissary of the Archdeacon of Buckingham, 26 Feb. 1519 (i.e. 1520). In the margin: "James Turney—CCXLIII solv:"]

Notes on the Will of James Turney, 1519

Byllyngdon is Billington, a hamlet in the parish of Leighton Buzzard, Beds.

Slapton Byrge is Slapton Bridge.

Crawley is presumably Husborne Crawley in Bedfordshire.

Grovebury was a French religious house in the parish of Leighton Buzzard. James Turney had this manor also at farm, later held by the Duncombes, and under them by William Johnson.

Aspley Guise is in Bedfordshire, about midway between Bedford and Soulbury.

The John Turney mentioned as the son and heir of Richard in the clause relating to Hollingdon is certainly the John who married Agnes Gurney of Broughton Abbots in Bierton (next to Aylesbury) and became the ancestor of the family which came to New England.

Barking Abbey: from which James held Slapton at farm, as did his son Barnard after him.

Sir Thomas Knyghton: his brass also is still in the Church. "Sir" was the common title for a priest who was a bachelor in arts, and is so used in Chaucer's poems.

In the last entry, the sum "CCXLIII" represents £243, an exceptionally large sum for the period, as it included only personal property, not the realty. "Solv." means that the fees were paid.

The house in which James Turney lived was that called Slapton Bury, destroyed about 1840 or before. It belonged in his lifetime to Barking

Abbey. The ground, which is close to the mill-pond, is very low and apt to flood. Consequently it was protected by the converse of a moat; by a low earth wall, just enough to keep the water away. This still exists, but house and out-buildings have long vanished.

III. Richard Turney of Hollingdon

Richard Turney, born say about 1475, is a somewhat shadowy figure, but he received from his father in 1520 the life use of a tenement and land in Hollingdon, which at his death were to go to Richard's son John in fee simple. Richard probably died before 1524, when John (but not he) was taxed in Soulbury.

John Turney of Hollingdon, who died by 1540, great-grandfather of Benjamin Turney, was undoubtedly a grandson of James Turney of Slapton, and it seems reasonable to identify him with the John son of Richard named in the will of James, both because this John was to receive the Hollingdon land at the death of Richard, and because the name Richard was given to a son by William Turney, probable son of our John.

Child:

+i. John, b. say abt. 1500.

IV. John Turney of Hollingdon

John Turney, of Hollingdon, a hamlet in Soulbury, was born probably about 1500, and died by 1540. His will, which might have told us much concerning his family, was unfortunately recorded in a lost Register. John was taxed in 1524 and 1525 (see Subsidies of those years), and his widow Alice in 1542. His death by 1540 is proved by a Rental of the possessions of Missenden Abbey, dated 10 Nov., 32 Henry VIII [1540], which shows among the copyholds at Broughton (in Bierton) "Alys Torney wydowe holdith a messuage with certeyn londys yelding by yere—xxvj s. viij d." [P. R. O.—E. 315, vol. 405.]

The will of John Turney is referred to in that of his widow Alice, made 31 Dec. 1551, proved 16 Jan. 1551/2, which is printed in full below. Alice was widow of Thomas Gurney of Broughton Abbots in Bierton, Bucks, who died 1528-9. She was probably a Sheppard of Littlecott. She had several Gurney children; the sons were:

Richard Gurney, of Surcott in Linslade.
Henry Gurney, of Broughton Abbots; he had, with a son Walter of Surcott, a son Richard of Mursley, and other children, a daughter Elizabeth Gurney who married John Hickman and in her will of 7 Apr. 1603 mentioned Thomas Turney (her first cousin of the half blood, and father of Benjamin the Emigrant) and some of his children.
John Gurney, of Broughton Abbots.
William Gurney, of Surcott in Linslade.
Thomas Gurney, of Drayton Parslew.

It seems likely that John Turney was a widower with children when he married the widow Alice Gurney, and there are reasons for placing William and James hypothetically as his sons by a first marriage.

Probable children by a first wife:

i. William, b. say abt. 1523. His name appears at Hollingdon in tax lists. It may have been his widow, Cecily, whose will, dated 24 July 1576, proved 21 Nov. 1578, named sons Richard and James, and daus.; she named James Turney the elder and Barnard Turney as overseers. When Richard Turney died in 1584, he made Barnard Turney trustee for one of his two daus.

ii. James, b. say abt. 1525; will dated 25 Dec. 1584, proved 23 Feb. 1584/5; m. Margaret ———. He made Barnard Turney, senior, an overseer of his will.

Children by Alice (Sheppard?) Gurney:

+iii. Barnard, b. abt. 1531.

iv. John, of Stoke Hammond.

v. Alice.

Documents

Subsidies

1. Subsidy: Extract dated 13 Jan. 15 Henry VIII (1523-4). [Public Record Office, 78/104]

Sulbury cum membris (Soulbury with its hamlets)

"John Turney in bonis v li. ij s. vj d.

Wylliam Torney in bonis iiij li. ij s.

Horton (a hamlet in the parish of Edlesborough, adjoining Slapton)

Bernard Torney in bonis xlvj li. viij s.

2. Subsidy 16 Henry VIII (1524-5). [Public Record Office, 78/105]

Parish of Sulbury

Johannes Turney in bonis iiij li. ij s.

Parish of Slapton

Domina Elisabeth To^{n}ney in bonis xxx li. xxx s.

Malyn To^{n}ney in bonis xx marcis vj s. vj d.

Thomas To^{n}ney in bonis xiij li. vj s. vi d.

3. Subsidy: Extract made 23 Mar. 1 Edw. VI (1547). [Public Record Office, 78/149]

Sulbury

De Alicia Torney vidua pro bonis iij s. iiij d.

De Willelmo Torney pro terris ij s.

4. Subsidy 34 Hen. VIII (1542-3), precise date not legible. The list is for the third payment. [Public Record Office, 78/134]

Sulbury

De Alicia To^{r}ne vidua	xvj d.
De Willelmo To^{r}ney	iij d.
De Ricardo Gurne	ij d.
De Jacobo To^{r}ney	ij d.
De Johanne Go^{r}ney	j d.

5. Subsidy 4 Edw. VI (1550). [Public Record Office, 78/164] Extract for the Hundreds of Cottesloe made 20 Apr.

Soulbery

Alicie Turney in goods	x li.	x s.

Bills in Chancery

1. Alice Turney, widow. Bill in Chancery brought against her by Jeffery Fowler "sonne & next heyre of William Fowler deceased." The defendants are "Alice Turney widowe, William Turney, John Hopkyns & Henry Rogers," "for syxe mesuages and two hundreth and fortie acrys of mede pasture & woodde set lyeing and beyng in Solbery, great Holyngdon and little Holyngdon" (co. Bucks.). [P. R. O., Cl, file 484, no. 50.]

(The Chancellor addressed is Sir Thomas Audley, knight, lord Audley of Walden, and the date is therefore between 1538 and 1544, but almost certainly nearer the latter year. John Turney, husband of Alice, was dead by 1540; see above.)

2. Bill in Chancery brought by Thomas Norcott recites that "the late Abbott & Convent of the late Monastry of our blessed lady the virgin of Myssenden" granted to John Gourney to farm-let certain realty in Broughton, co. Bucks, which said John gave by will to his son Thomas Gourney, and said Thomas gave to his wife Alice with reversion to his eldest son Richard Gourney; and that Alice entered into possession and "toke to husband oon John Turney," etc. [P. R. O., Cl, file 1041, no. 42.]

(This document is in very bad condition and illegible in part. It belongs to the chancellorship of Lord Audley of Walden, between 1538 and 1544, but internal evidence indicates that the document belongs to 1542-4.)

Will of Alice Turney

(Widow first of Thomas Gurney of Broughton Abbots in Bierton who died 1528 or 1529, and secondly of John Turney of Hollingdon in Soulbury who died in or before 1540. Full copy of will, Archdeaconry of Bucks, Register 1552-3, folio 153.)

Alice Turney

In dei nomine amen the laste day of December in the yeire of our lord god 1551 I Alis Gurney [erased, and "Turney" written above] of Holingdon within the parishe of Sulbery within the Count' of Bucks. wedowe hole of mynde & of good

memorie make this my testament & last will in manerr & forme followinge—First I bequeath my soule to god allmightie trusting by the merits of his passion & sheding of his presiows blode to have mercie & forgyvenes of my synnes & to attayne & have the lyffe everlastinge. Item I doe gyve & bequeath to the poor mens boxe within the Churche of Sulbery aforesayd iiij d. Item I gyve & bequeath to the powre people x pecks of maulte within the parish of Sulberye aforesayd. Item I gyve to every of my godchildren within the parishe ij d. Item I will that my howsbonds John Turneys will be truly performed. Item I gyve & beqeath to John Turney besyds his fathers bequests a cople of steres bullocks a yerne bonde of a carte so much as is nowe remayninge therof ij quarter barlie ij shepe iij platters of pewter Item I gyve & bequeath to Alice Tourney my dowghter besyds her father bequeasts ij paire of shetts, one of them beinge the best shett iiij platters of pewter a charger a candlestike a chafing dishe a hawnes gyrdell my best gowne a laten basen a coubborde. Barnard Turney to have the choyse my best kirtell & best table clothe a towell ij shepe a pane & skelet & quarter of barlie. Item I will that Barnard Turney my sonne paye to John Turney & Alis Tourney either of them xiij s. iij d. lawfull money & in recompenc' for the sylver spones bequeath[ed] by their father. Item I will that my sonne John Turney & Barnard Turney my sonnes [*sic*] have the keping of the goods bequezed bequethed [*sic*] to John Turney & Alis Turney as well by their father Turney as by me & to empl[o]y the same goods to the most advantage of the seyde John & Alis their sister & the sayd John & Barnard to be bounden in writting to the supervisors of my last will to deliver the same goods at suche tyme as my supervisores shall thinke best for the bequeast of me the said Alis & the bequeast made by John Turney to John his sonne & to Alis his dowghter to be delyvered according to the will of John Turney their father. Item I give to Barnard Turne[y] my sonne besyds his father['s] bequeasts a basen which was his fathers [iij platters—*erased*] a chafyngdish iij platters a paire of shetts a table clothe iij shepe all the standers of the howsse my shodde carte a candlestike ij sters bulloks. Item I give to John Gurney my sone one ster bullok, & a hecford bullocke a coffer that was her [*sic*] fathers iij platters a paire of sh[etts] a ketell ij shepe & ij quarter of barlie. Item I gyve & bequeath to William Gurney my sone a coplee of bullocks iij platters a paire of shetts ij shepe & ij quarter of barlie. Item I gyve & bequeath to Thomas Gurney my sone ij bulloks iij platters ij shepe a paire of shetts ij quarter barlie. Item I gyve to Agnes Allen x li. Item I gyve to Humfrey Collyn a calfe & a shepe. Item I gyve & bequeath to John Collyn Richard Collyn & Alis Collyn either of them a shepe. Item I bequeath to the same Alice Colyne a bullocke & a posnet of

bras. Item I give & bequeath to every of the children of William Alen of Stewtley a shepe nowe at this present tyme being a lyve. Item I gyve & bequeath unto the powre people of the parish of Sulbery a cowe & the same cowe to be lett out ever more to heyre & the encreas of the sayd cowe yerly to be devided amonge the powre of Sulbery to be distributed yerly on the First Wendisday called the clensing weake & the cowe alwayes so to be encreased to the best advise of my executores & the honest men for ever more for the use aforesayd. Item I gyve & bequeath to Barnard Turney my sonne a feather bed a bowlster a paire of shetts all my hangings & paynted clothes hanging in the lofte & a paire of irne harrowes. Item I gyve to Richard Maple my servant a veyned [calfe—*erased*; *probably "veyned" i.e. weaned should have been erased with it*] cowe bulloke. Item I gyve to John Turney a Fatt [*vat*] of xij busshells. Item I gyve to John Gurney ij quarter barley. Item I gyve & bequeath to John Turney & Barnard Turney my sonnes ij gray colts, John to have the chose [*choice*] for the accomplishment of their fathers will of ij colts. Item I gyve to Elizabeth Roger[?s] my doughter a Russett gowne of myne owne wearing. Item I gyve to Barnard my sonne six quarter of grayne xij bushells of the same to be whea[t] & the rest to be barly & beanes. Item I gyve to Henry Gurney my sonne vj s. viij d. & every of h[is] children a shepe. Item I gyve & bequeath to Henry Roger' the yonger a shepe. Item I gyve to Barnard Turney & John Gurney my sonnes either of them a donncarte. Item I gyv[e] to Alis Turney my dowghter my best curten for a bed & the same Alis to have my best pane of bras for the pane before bequeathed. Item I will that all other willi[s] beq' writting bering dat contrary to this present testament & last will to be voyd & of none effect. The Residwe of all my worldly goods & cattalls not bequeathed & this my will performed & the small expenses therof made & done I gyve & bequeath to Barnard Turney & John Gurney my sonnes & to all the other my children unmarried equally to be devided amongst them every one of them not maried like portion of the sayd goods not bequeathed. Also I ordeyn & make myne executors Barnard Turney & John Gurney my sonnes my full executores of this my last will. Also I desyre master John Bose Henry Gurney William Margery Henrie Rogers of Sulbery & Hunfrey [*sic*] Schayle to be overseers of this my last will & master John Bose to have for his paynes vj s. viij d. during ij yeres to over se my children & every other of myne overseers xx d. a pece. In witness of this my present testament being present William Margery Humfrey Schayle Henry Foxe Henry Rogers & Henry Lovell.

The "probate clause" follows, stating that the will was proved at Whitchurch [Bucks.] on 16 Jan. 1552.

Notes on will of Alice Turney

1. The volume in which the will of her husband John Turney was registered is lost.

2. The word "hawnes" is a mistake for "harnes," and the reference is to a harnessed girdle, one with metal mounts of the well-known kind. Although the word might conceivably be intended for "haunch," harness girdles were common in wills of the period.

3. "Standers" means "fixtures," sometimes "heirlooms."

4. In writing "her," the clerk momentarily mistook the name for Johane, i.e., Johane or Joane.

5. John Bosse of Bierton was a lawyer and lord of the manor there.

6. Of the Gurney sons, John was later of Broughton Abbots, and has descendants to this day, especially at and near Thornborough. William was later of Surcott. Henry was already of Broughton Abbots and was married and had children. Thomas lived at Drayton Parslow. The testatrix does not mention her eldest son, Richard Gurney. He had just died, leaving a son and a daughter, who also are not mentioned. They were already well provided for, as the sum of Richard Gurney's inventory shows. In spite of her silence, this son's recent death may have been contributory to her own.

V. Barnard Turney of Hollingdon

Barnard Turney was eldest son of John Turney by his second wife, the widow Alice Gurney. He lived at Hollingdon in Soulbury, where he was prominent to the end of his long life. He was born about 1531, and was buried at Hollingdon 12 July 1612. He had older half-brothers, about whom our knowledge is deficient because of the loss of the will of his father John Turney.

One of these elder half-brothers was probably James Turney of Soulbury, Bucks, whose will dated 25 Dec. 1584 was proved 23 Feb. 1584 [1584/5]. He named his wife Margaret; his son William Turney; his daughter Amye Turney; his daughter Elizabeth, apparently unmarried; his other two daughters, Emlin and Johan (probably married); servant William Jans; son John Turney (sole executor); Anthony Hart the elder, Barnard Turney, senior, Barnard Collins and Henrie Hopkins my sons in law, to be the overseers [Archdeaconry Court of Bucks, Register 1584-1587, fol. 36].

Richard Turney of Hollingdon in Soulbury was probably a nephew of Barnard Turney, and son of an older half-brother, perhaps William. Richard's will was made 13 May 1584, proved 10 Oct. 1584. He bequeathed to daughters Alice and Joan, who were minors, making Barnard Turney of Hollingdon trustee for his daughter Joan, and his brother-in-law Richard Wiggs of Leeborne in the parish of Mentmore trustee for his daughter Alice; residue to his wife Agnes. Among the witnesses were Jeames Turney, junior, Elizabeth uxor Barnard Turney, and Jane uxor Richard Collin [Archdeaconry Court of Bucks, Register 1584-1587, fol. 3].

The above Richard Turney was probably the son of that name mentioned in the will of Cecily Turney in 1576. She was almost certainly the widow of one of the older half-brothers of Barnard, quite likely William. "Cysley Turney widowe was buryed the xxvith day of Julye" 1575 [1578?] at Soulbury. The will of Sysley Turney of Great Holingdon in Sulburie, widow, dated 24 July 1576, proved 21 Nov. 1578, named sons Richard and James, three daughters, Alice Turney, Margaret Turney, and another; overseers, James Turney the elder and Barnarde Turney. Witnesses: James Turney, Barnarde Turney, Richard Collins the elder, with others. [Filed will, Archdeaconry Court of Bucks.]

It will be seen that Barnard Turney was popular with his relatives as overseer or trustee under their wills. He was named as father-in-law in the will of Edmund Stevens of Sircott alias Suchcoate [*sic*] in Linchlade, 17 June 1603; Thomas Turney (his son) was a witness to this will [Archdeaconry of Bucks, Register 1602-4, fol. 41].

A Fine dated Easter 37 Elizabeth [1595] shows a land transaction between Barnard Turney and his son of the same name, relating to land in Wavendon, where the younger Barnard settled. A Fine was a form of legal conveyance of property, the plaintiff being the purchaser, and the deforciant the vendor, in other words, the grantee and grantor.

Abstract of the will of Bernard Turney of Holindon in Sulbery dated 25 Nov. 1611, proved 14 Nov. 1612. Unto the pore people in Sulbery & Holindone 40 s. to be geven unto them at my buriall. To Thomas Turney my sonne my house lands & leases in Sulbery. Unto Inocente Turney my sonne twoe steares & one cow bullocke. Unto Barnett Turney my sonne one two yeere old sterebulocke. Unto John Turney my sonne one little stere bullocke. Unto Joan my daughter one cowbuloke. Unto Alce my daughter one cowe. Unto all my childrens children iij s. 4 d. a peece. Unto all my servants that doe dwell with me att my decease iij s. iiij d. a pece. Unto Barnett Web iij s. iiij d. Residue to Eliz. my wief & Thomas Turney my sonne whome I make my sole executors. Witnesses: Jo: Cripps script', Thomas Turney. [Archdeaconry of Bucks, Register 1611-12.]

Abstract of the will of Elizabeth Turney of Soulberye, widowe, being by reasonn of my ould age, weake of bodie, dated 29 Jan. 1617 [1617/18], proved 23 Nov. 1625. My bodie to be buried in the parishe church of Soulberry (if it please god it may be so). Whereas Thomas Turney my sonne doth owe me fortie poundes . . . as may appear by certaine bondes, he is to pay £20 thereof to his fower daughters and his youngest sonne, viz. iiij li. apeece. The other £20 I give unto Laurence Buckney

my lovinge sonne in lawe (to be paid by said Thomas Turney in three monethes after my decease). To the poore of Soulberry xl s. as a perpetuall stocke for ever, the churchwardens to distribute the yearely rent, benefitt or profitt on Ashe Wednesdaie. Laurence Buckner is to pay the said xl s. to the churchwardens out of his xx li. Unto John Bucker one feather bedd & paire of sheetes. Unto Barnard Buckner one cofer and a pair of this [*presumably a blunder for* "sheets"]. Unto Elizabeth Buckner one kettle, a paire of sheetes & a redd petticoate. Unto Anne Buckner a kettle, sheetes, & a worsted kertle. Unto Mary Buckner fower platters, a candlesticke & my best gowne. The residue to said Laurence Buckner, who is appointed sole executor. I do entreat my loveing sonnes Barnard Turney & John Turney to be overseers . . . . to each xij d. Witnesses: John Hopkins senior, John Hopkins jun., Edmd. Bolsworth jun. [Archdeaconry of Bucks, Register 1623-25, fol. 257b.]

Barnard Turney is stated to have married twice: first, to Elizabeth Sheppard, daughter of John of Wavenden; and second, to Elizabeth Meade of Bragenham in Soulbury, who died in 1625.

Children by first wife:

+i. Thomas, b. say abt. 1560.
ii. Innocent, of Surcott (or Southcott), later of Great Brickhill and Linslade. Children (incomplete record):
  1. Elizabeth, bapt. at Great Brickhill, 14 Sept. 1599.
  2. Barnard, bapt. at Linslade, 20 May 1601.
  3. Deborah, bapt. at Linslade, 1 May 1608.
iii. Barnard, settled in Wavenden, m. and left issue.
iv. John.
v. Joan or Alice, probably m. Edmund Stevens of Southcott (d. 1603), who called Barnard Turney his father-in-law in his will.

Child by second wife:

vi. Alice or Joan, m. Lawrence Buckner of Soulbury. [This surname is now usually spelled in that region in the form "Bunker."]

VI. Thomas Turney of Southcott and Hollingdon

Subsidy Extract made 7 Oct. 35 Elizabeth [1593]. [P. R. O. 79/217]

Lincelade cum Surcott		
Thomas Turney in bonis	iij li.	viij s.
Sulbery cum Hollingdon		
John Turney in bonis	iiij li.	x s. viij d.
Barnard Turney in bonis	v li.	xiij s. iiij d.

The last two are, respectively, the cousin and the father of Thomas Turney; John the cousin, son of John Turney the brother of Barnard, was also taxed at Stewkley. At Slapton

their cousin Thomas Turney was taxed on iiij li. to the extent of x s. viij d.

The will of Henry Harris of Soulbury, dated 10 Aug. 1623, made Thomas Turney an overseer of his will; and in a list of debts owing by the Harris estate appears, "Imprimis to Judith Turney of Hollingdon, xl s." Quite likely this Judith was the wife of Thomas Turney, Sr., for three of his sons gave the name Judith to a daughter, although the name had not previously been used by the Hollingdon Turneys. [Archdeaconry of Bucks, Register 1623-5, fol. 2b]

Thomas Turney was appointed executor and guardian for the three sons of Agnes Teagle of Surcott in "linchlad," widow, 1 Apr. 1604. He also proved the will of her late husband, Henry Teagle of Surcott, dated last of March 1604, proved May 1604. Henry Teagle had named his wife as executor, but she died before probate, so that Turney proved both wills as her executor. He was called Thomas Turney of "Sircot" in the probate. [Archdeaconry of Bucks, Register 1604, fol. 76b, 84b.]

Thomas Turney was overseer of the will of William Rogers of Holingdone in Sulbery, 2 Oct. 1616; also to the will of Richard Cokker of Soulberie, yeoman, 4 Dec. 1613. [Archdeaconry of Bucks, 1615-7, fol. 37b; 1613-4, fol. 10.]

An important reference to Thomas Turney is found in the will of his cousin of the half blood, Elizabeth widow of John Hickman. She was daughter of Henry Gurney, half-brother of Barnard Turney. Her will, dated 7 Apr. 1603, has this passage:

"Item, my will is that Thomas Torneye of Surcott shall have use & enioye to his owne behoofe my parte & porcion of a certayne messuage or tenement with thappurtenances scituate in Abbots Broughton in the Com' aforesaid nowe in the tenure and occupation of the said Thomas Torney for and during the full tearme of tenn yeares from the feaste of thannuntiation of the blessed virgin Marye last paste before the date hereof, Keeping the same in good and sufficient repayre, having Tymber sufficient allowed by mye Executor for the repayringe thereof, uppon condicion that he the sayd Thomas shall paye or cause to be payd to my fowre daughters Elizabeth, Jacquement, Margaret and Charetye, or to there assignes the summe of xx li. of lawfull monye of Englond," etc., with further long directions as to manner and time of payment.

The name of Thomas Turney accordingly occurs in several Bierton rentals until the year 1627. It also appears in several lawsuits relating to this property and other lands and houses in Broughton Abbots which formerly were part of it, but had gone to other branches of the Gurney family.

It might be supposed, from the appearance of his name in a

Bierton rental of 1627 as still holding a lease of some lands in Bierton, that he was then still living. This is not the fact, although no record of his burial can be found. The bailiff, who lived at Aylesbury, was merely unaware that he had died. Upon the death of his father, Barnard Turney, at Hollingdon (buried there 12 July 1612), it becomes clear that Thomas abandoned his land and farm at Surcott to his sons Robert and Barnard, the latter presently moving away to Cublington and leaving the house to Robert, who was evidently the eldest son. Thomas himself moved to his father's house at Hollingdon in Soulbury, and he was churchwarden at Soulbury in the following year (1613), whereas in 1612 his son Robert was churchwarden at Linslade. The latter could not well have happened if Thomas had still been at Surcott. From the year 1610 his name in fact entirely vanishes from Surcott and Linslade, but it may be suspected that in the year 1624 (missing in the Transcripts) his burial may have been recorded. The last positive mention of him as living is that, already mentioned, in the will of Henry Harris of Soulbury in 1623, and it was the estate of this Harris which was indebted to Judith Turney of Hollingdon, whom we place as probably the wife or widow of Thomas.

The Subsidy list for 15 Mar. 1624/5 reveals the brothers Robert and Barnard Turney still at Surcott (Linslade), and Robert was again taxed at Hollingdon (Soulbury). No Thomas Turney was named at either place, and he was apparently dead and succeeded by his son Robert at both places. No other adult Robert Turney was living at this date in either village. Thomas Turney was therefore probably still alive on 10 Aug. 1623, and dead by 15 Mar. 1624/5.

Children:

i. Robert, of Southcott in Linslade, b. abt. 1594; will in 1661, proved 2 Mar. 1661/2 [Arch. Bucks.]; m. (1) 11 July 1614, Agnes Ligo of Bencott in Wing; m. (2) Joan ———. Children by first wife:

1. Thomas, bapt. 2 Feb. 1617/18; of Hollingdon.
2. Robert, bapt. 29 June 1623; of Southcott.
3. Judith, bapt. 20 Dec. 1625; living unm. 1661.

Children by second wife:

4. Barnard, bapt. 22 Feb. 1628/9; of Cranfield, Beds.
5. Mary, bapt. 18 Mar. 1631/2; unm. in 1661; m. Richard Chandler of Hollingdon.

Another child, doubtful by which wife:

6. Agnes, m. Thomas Kent of Cranfield and Husborne Crawley, Beds.

ii. Thomas, of Southcott in Linslade, will 1671, proved 1676 [Arch. Bucks.]; m. Philippa, widow of John Tokefield of Southcott. Child (a son Thomas and others d. young):

1. Judith, m. Edward Martin of Egginton, who d. by 1671.

iii. Barnard, of Cublington, will 7 Feb. 1648, proved 19 Apr. 1654 [P. C. C., 286 Alchin]; m. Katharine ———. Child:

1. Bernard, from whom descended the Turneys of Cublington, a prominent family of barristers, who used coat armor.

+iv. Benjamin, b. probably before 1600; the Emigrant.
v. A daughter, name unknown, but possibly Judith.
+vi. Edward, bapt. 28 Feb. 1600/1.
vii. Agnes, bapt. 1 May 1604.
viii. Jane, bapt. 6 Oct. 1606.
ix. Elizabeth, bapt. 24 Mar. 1608/9; d. in 1609.
x. Elizabeth, bapt. 1 Apr. 1610.

VII. Benjamin Turney of Hollingdon, Concord and Fairfield

Benjamin Turney, born before 1600, died at Fairfield, Conn., in 1648; married Mary ———. That the Emigrant was identical with Benjamin of Hollingdon is proved by the following evidence. The names and ages of Benjamin's children were appended to the inventory of his estate in Fairfield, and stated thus: Mary 17, Robert 15, Judith 13, Ann 11, Rebecca 8, Sarah 6, Ruth 4, and Benjamin 3. The births of three children, beginning with Rebecca, were recorded at Concord, hence the four older children were born in England. Since the ages were stated late in 1648, their dates of birth would be: Mary, 1631; Robert, 1633; Judith, 1635; and Ann, 1637. Now in Hollingdon lived a Benjamin Turney, and the Soulbury Church records show that he had a wife Mary and three children baptized as follows: Mary, 18 Sept. 1631; Robert, 13 June 1633; and Agnes, 8 Jan. 1636/7.

The first name Benjamin was not common in England at that period, but here we have a Benjamin Turney with a wife Mary and with three children whose names and ages correspond exactly with those of the colonist. (The names Agnes, Annis and Ann were used interchangeably.) Furthermore, Benjamin's family drops entirely out of the Soulbury register following the baptism of the child in 1637. Yet he had been prominent and a churchwarden there. Our Benjamin's next child, Rebecca, was recorded in Concord early in 1640.

Quite as impressive is the collateral evidence. There was a Joseph Turney who settled in Stamford, Conn., near Fairfield, where he died 24 Dec. 1713 leaving as widow a second wife, Mary (Bell) Hoyt (born about 1646), and an only son Thomas; another son Edward had died 11 Feb. 1705/6. Now in 1690 this Joseph Turney was appointed an overseer of the estate of Robert Turney, son of Benjamin, and it was therefore surmised [D. L. Jacobus, "Families of Old Fairfield," vol. 1, p. 619] that Joseph was Benjamin's nephew.

Edward Turney, son of Thomas, and hence putative brother of Benjamin, had a son Thomas who, in his will in 1695, gave a legacy to Thomas Turney, son of his brother Joseph. Here quite evidently is Joseph of Stamford, placed as son of Edward and nephew of Benjamin.

As for Benjamin's parentage, the above connection with the family of Edward Turney strongly indicates that he was a son of Thomas. We know that Thomas returned to Hollingdon, and was churchwarden of Soulbury 1613-14; and in 1627-8, following the death of Thomas, Benjamin Turney was one of the churchwardens. Search among other branches of the Turney family, at Soulbury and elsewhere, reveals no likely place for him. There is, besides this elimination of other possibilities, the positive evidence of family names. Robert and Edward, sons of Thomas, both gave the name Judith to a daughter, and that was probably the name of their mother, the wife of Thomas. Benjamin also, after naming his first daughter Mary after his wife, named his second daughter Judith. He named his eldest son Robert, after his brother. Both he and Edward named a daughter Rebecca. In Fairfield, Benjamin's son Benjamin, Jr., named his first three sons Benjamin (after himself), Robert (after his brother), and Thomas (which would be for his grandfather).

Children of Benjamin and Mary Turney:

i. Mary, bapt. at Soulbury, 18 Sept. 1631; d. before 1674; m. abt. Oct. 1649, Nathaniel Seeley. He served as Capt. in King Philip's War, and was killed in the Great Swamp Fight, Dec. 1675.

ii. Robert, bapt. 13 June 1633; d. at Fairfield, Conn., abt. Jan. 1690; m. Elizabeth Holly, dau. of John. He was made Captain of the Fairfield Trainband, Oct. 1685.

iii. Judith, b. abt. 1635; d. abt. 1672; m. John Wheeler, bapt. at Cranfield, Beds., 27 Feb. 1624, d. at Fairfield in 1690. He was Sergeant of the Fairfield Trainband, and served at nineteen sessions of the Conn. General Court between 1657 and 1689.

iv. Ann, bapt. at Soulbury as Agnes, 8 Jan. 1636/7; d. before 1683; m. by 1659, Thomas Sherwood, 2d, who d. early in 1699, son of Thomas, 1st.

v. Rebecca, b. at Concord, 16 Feb. 1639/40; m. Stephen Sherwood, son of Thomas, 1st.

vi. Sarah, b. at Concord, 11 Dec. 1641; d. probably before 1670; m. Matthew Sherwood, b. abt. 1644, d. at Stratfield, 26 Oct. 1715, son of Thomas, 1st. He was Captain of the Fairfield County Troop, 1690 and 1697, and had service as Deputy and Justice.

vii. Ruth, b. at Concord, 28 Jan. 1643/4; d. in 1666; m. Richard Bouton, who d. in 1665, son of John.

viii. Benjamin, b. probably at Fairfield, abt. 1645; d. at Fairfield in 1694; m. at Fairfield, 16 Nov. 1671, Rebecca Keeler, bapt. 9 Feb. 1650/1, dau. of Ralph. She m. (2) 21 Sept. 1699, Dr. John Hull, of Wallingford, Conn.

Documents

Transcripts of the Parish Register of Soulbury, Bucks

1575. Cysley Turney widowe was buryed the xxvith day of Julye.

1605. Oct. 6. Anna Turney filia Johannis Bapt.

1612. July 12. Barnardus Turney de Hollyndon sepultus fuit.

1613. Aug. 12. Jacobus Turney sepultus.

1613-1614. (During this year the Churchwardens of Soulbury were Thomas Turney and Thomas Tomkins)

1622. May 16. John Turney and (Marga)ret Stephens were married.

(Transcript in bad condition, date gone, but proved to be 1623)
(1623) Francis Rogers and Elizabeth Turney

1627-1628. (During this year the Churchwardens were Benjamin Turney and another man)

1628. May 22. Johannes Turney filius Gulielmi baptisatus fuit.

1628. June 28. Joycea Turney sepulta fuit.

1628-1629. (John Turney was one of the two Churchwardens)

1629. Sep. 23. Jacobus Turney filius Gulielmi baptizatus fuit.

1629. Nov. 1. Johannes Turney filius Johannis baptizatus.

1629. July 8. Robertus Wooddell et Sara Turney conjugati erant.

1630/1. Jan. 8. John Turney was buried.

1631. Sep. 18. Marie Turney ye daughter of Beniamin was baptized.

1632. Oct. 28. Wm. son of Wm. Turney & Joane his wife was baptized.

1632. Mar. 30. Margaret Turney was buried.

1633. June 13. Robert Turney ye sonne of Beniamin Turney & Mary his wife was baptized.

1636/7. Jan. 8. Agnes Turney the daughter of Beniamin Turney & Mary his wife was baptized.

1638. Aug. 19. Alice daughter of William Turney & Joane his wife.

1639-1640. (John Turney was one of the two Churchwardens)

(No further references to Benjamin Turney, but other Turney families continue.)

VIII. Edward Turney of Leighton Buzzard

Edward Turney, proved son of Thomas, was baptized at Linslade, 28 Feb. 1600/1, and was doubtless the "youngest son" of Thomas mentioned but not by name in the will of Thomas's

stepmother Elizabeth Turney in 1618. Edward became a tallow chandler, of Leighton Buzzard, Beds. He was married at least twice, as he married at Chenies, 19 Feb. 1643/4, Mary Hull, and his son Thomas must have been by an earlier wife.

The son Thomas Turney was also a tallow chandler, and settled in Hemel Hempstead, Herts., where he issued trade tokens. The will of Thomas, made 11 July 1695, proved the following year, named his sisters Rebecca and Judith Turney, his brother Edward Turney (with children Edward, Elizabeth, and Sarah), and his brother Joseph (with a son Thomas).

Joseph Turney of Stamford, Conn., above mentioned, had sons Edward and Thomas, and his identity is clearly indicated by the will just quoted.

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